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CIRCULATION TUESDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1922.

New Agreement with Roads

Signed; Old Rates and

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WORK BEGUN ON NEW SAMSON BUILDINGS

MATTER OF WEEKS

ILK ASSOCIATION TO CONTINUE FUNCTIONS DURING INTERVAL.

ROCK MEN ATTEND

State Put Up Weak Case at Madison Hearing, Says Overton, Director.

BULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Madison — Unless the state department of markets litigates its case against the Milk Producers' Cooperative association without delay, Attorney General William J. Morgan said Tuesday that his department night take action to require changes in the methods of business of the concern.

"I informed attorneys for

of business of the concern.

"I informed attorneys for the association meeting with me Monday, that I could not justify refusing to take action as attorney general unless the matter now before the marketing commission was litigated without delay, that I could not countenance withholding enforcement of state laws until the legislature might meet to change the laws that are alleged to be violated," Mr. Morgan said.

Several weeks are expected Several weeks are expected to slapse before a decision is given by the department of markets on the ser vice charge of the Milk Producers. Cooperative association, affecting hundreds of milk producers in Southern Wisconsin, under contract. In the meantime the company will go on functioning.

functioning.
According to R. K. Overton, Sho-According to R. K. Overton, Shopiere, a director of the company, the prosecution did not show a strong case at the hearing in Madison Monday. He defined the opposition as composed of disgruntled farmers not under the association contract and dealers whose ambition is to do business under conditions which existed before the company was organized.

Rock County Men There
The hearing twas attended by a large number of Rock county producers. There were 20 farmers from Belait Included in the sudience from

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[SPECIAL TO THE GLZETTE]
Elkhorn—Stanley T. Ford, ringleader in the gang which was broken
up after a series of robberies and
thefts, was taken to Waupun Tuesday
to begin serving his 11 year sentence
on seven counts, to which he pleaded
guilty last week before Judge David
Agnew.
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Ford's commitment contains seven counts, as follows: One year for larceny of the automobile; three years for burglary of the Delavan garage, three years for burglary of the Delavan armory, one year for larceny of the revolver, one year for larceny of the James Murphy building, and one year for burglary of the James Murphy building. tevant's shop.

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As soon as one sontence expires, another begins. The other men involved in the case, will be subject to a parole Oct 10.

Rhinelander Girl Commits Suicide

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Minneapolls—Leaving three notes in which she beggod forgiveness, Miss Leone Labelle. 20, whose mother lives in Rhinelander. Wis., took poison early Tuesday and died later at a hos-

pital.
Miss Labelle had been employed as a salesgirl in a department store.
Police said they believed the girl
committed suicide following a lovers' quarrel the night before.

Get Chimneys Cieaned Now

About this time of the year the "Chimney Sweep" makes his appearance in the city and many people avail themselves of his service. No one will question the wisdom of such action, but nevertheless, some persons wilfully necleat the matter, thus endangerity

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Take a tip and advertise for a "Chimney Sweep" now, and get your job finished before the furn-ace is needed every day.

A small sum invested for a Ga-zette classified ad may easily be the means of saving you incon-venience now or what is worse, a

ure loss later on. Call the Want-Ad girl new,

SERVICE CHARGE Council Adopts \$633,000 Budget for Coming Year

Final 1923 City Budget

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23 budget at glance—	1923
Board of Education	\$233,415.00
Industrial school	18,410.04
Library	8,500.00
General fund	291,486.31
High school equipment	82,000.00

Increase, \$27,268.37.

Featured by wholesale slashing of the highway appropriation by more than \$40,000, the cutting of other funds, and increasing the outlay for educational purposes, the city council Monday night, adopted a budget for 1923 calling for a tax levy of \$633,811.35 for city purposes alone, compared to \$606,542.98

raised this year, or a net in-crease of \$27,268.37, four and one-half per cent. Included in one-half per cent. Included in the 1923 appropriation is \$\$2,000 for high school equipment, the council having promised this money in a resolution passed earlier this year. On the basis of an estimated assessed valuation this year of \$28.741,743, the new tax rate for city purposes alone will be approximately \$22.05 per thousand to which rough he added the state and county

purposes alone will be approximately \$22.05 per thousand to which must be added the state and county rate, as yet unknown but predicted to be between \$5 and \$4.50. This would make the total tax rate for eity, county and to be between \$5 and \$4.50. This purposes approximately \$26.55 to \$27.05 as compared to the total rate this year of \$25.89.

Figures Only Approximately \$26.55 to Represent the purposes of the past 17 years, depicting a 65 per cent increase. The lowest rate was in 1915, a total of years, and the purposes approximately \$26.55 to \$27.05 as compared to the total rate this year of \$25.89.

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year," exclaimed the mayor at intervals, to solace the worries of the two Third ward aldermen. "We made the 1922 budget high—we knew it was high—and it's a good thing we did for where would we have gotten \$30,000 to give to the school board if we hadn't? As it stands now we're going to carry a healthy balance into nevt year and in addition the \$30,000 has been paid to the school board."

No Money for Parks.

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Polyntte on General Fund.

Four of the five items in the 1923 budget were agreed upon by the council with practically no discussion at all but when it-came to the largest figure, the general fund, which cares for every city activity outside the schools and library, several disputes developed. Alderman Jensen and Aid. A. J. Gibbons expressed the fear that the administration would be crippied in 1923 by having insufficient funds for highway improvement, storm sewers and other work but Mayor Welsh insisted that economy should be the watchword.

"And for your information I'll say that wo're going to carry a balance of about \$25,000 at the end of this year," exclaimed the mayor at intervals, to solace the worries of the two Third ward aldermen, "We made the 1922 budget high—we know it was high—and it's a good thing we did for where would we have gotten \$30,000 thas been paid to the school board."

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Farm Martgage Bankers' associa-tion urges diversified farming and taxation of bonds now exempt.

Personal Property Drop Accounts for \$900,000 Slump in City's Value

Slump in the amount and value, there has come a general decrease of all personal property in the city the past year is responsible for the system of manufacturers' stocks, tobacco and automobiles, accounting for a devaluation of Janesville for 1922 as in two years. Beal estate has held in two years. compared to 1921, a comparison of the figures for both years shows. Last year's valuation was \$29,690.— 596 compared to this year's mark of \$28,741,743 as compiled from the figures of City Assessor Frank L Smith and adding thereto estimated values of the Janesville Electric and Wisconsin River Power com-

automobiles, accounting for a decline of more then \$2,200,000 within two years. Real estate has held its own, the records show.

More Cars but Less Value
While Assessor Smith's 1922 figures show an increase of 341 automobiles and motor trucks in Janesville over 1921, the unique part is that the total value is \$184,546 less this year than last because of the and Wisconsin River Power companies, the final figures on which will not be issued by the milroad commission before October 10.

The 1921 valuation of the city was \$30,980,036, the highest in history. Since that time, however, that the total value is \$184,546 less this year than last because of the general/decline in the prices of all machines. Recording 2,136 cars and trucks in the city in 1922, Mr. Smith values them at \$704,350, as compared to only 1,795 such materials.

TURKISH CAVALRY[[WITHDRAWS FROM CHANAK POSITIONS

DANGER OF CONFLICT LESSENS, RESULT OF ACTION.

IN NEUTRAL ZONE Kemalists Still Within Interna-

tional Area; Conference

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople.—The Turkish cavalry has retired from its advanced positions in the Chanak area, decreasing the danger of conflict there. This withdrawal, which is described in messages from the Dardanelles and the conflict the supposed here to be as "slight," was supposed here to be in consequence of word received by the Turks that the Mudanta confer-ence was in session. The Turks, how-

ence was in session. The Turks, however, were said to be still well within the neutral zone.

Teports from the Chanak area Monday showed that, on the verge of the armistice conference the Turkish officers were making friendly overtures to the British, offering them cups of coffee and attempting similar small courtesies. Forces of both sides were drinking from the same troughs.

26 Turks Killed.

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Twenty-six Torkish irregulars were killed by the Greek forces after the Turks' invasion of the Chatalja neutral zone Monday, according to a communique issued by the Greek commander.

Only military matters were to be taken up at the conference of allied and Turkish nationalist commanders at Mudania, Tuesday, political aspects being disposed of at a later meeting, according to M. Franklin-Bouillon, whose recent trip to Smyrna where he conversed with Mustapha Kemal he conversed with Mustapha Kemai Pasha was responsible for the sum-moning of Tuesday's conference.

The two most important questions to be discussed today, he said, were the demarcation of a new neutral zone on the Asiatic side of the Dar-daneties and at Ismid, and the evac-tration of Thrace.

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ARRIVES WITH ADMIRAL
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Gibrestan.—The United States dreadnaught Utah, with Vice Admiral A. T. Long. commander in chief of the European station, has arrived here. She will await the arrival of the cruiser Pittsburgh to which the flag will be transferred, the Pittsburgh then becoming the the Pittsburgh then becoming the flag ship of the American naval forces in European waters-

Seven Killed

In ASSOCIATED FIRES.]

St. Paul—Marvel Espen, 7, sole survivor of an automobile party in an auto-train smash here late Monday when seven persons were killed, was fighting for Hfc int a local hospitul Tuesday as preparations were being made for the funerals of her parents and their three small children and two friends.

Marvel is suffering from many fractures and brukess. Her parents, Mc.

ullaneously with train No. 7 from Chi-cago, on the Omaha route. The machine was carried 100 feet

by the engine and bodies were strews on both sides of the track.

Irish House Passes Pact

Dublin-The parliament Tuesday passed by a large majority the clause of the new Irish constitutio, containing the oath of allegiance.

NO DATE SET FOR BLANCHARD HEARING

The examination of Dr. C. W. Blanchard in connection with the death of Mrs. Lens Saufinuer, Rockford, set for Monday, was held open at the request of Dist. Att'y. S. G. Dunwiddig.

Curio Collector Poisoned by Old Ring of Borgias

Zurich-What is thought to be poison of the 15th century Borgias has been transmitted to a curio collector here with serious effect. The collector recently bought a ring in Turin, Luly, made in the form of a screent and guaranteed to be of the Borria period. He wore the ring and his finger and forearm began to swell. A doctor asserted poisoning was

due to the ring. Investigation disclosed a small hole under the serpent's head. From this the poison was emitted, but time had weakened its strength.

DIRECTS CONFERENCE



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Steps had been taken to have only responsible Turkish representatives at this and the subsequent conferences.

The British delegation included the commander in chief, Brig. Gen. Sir Charles Harington, and Col. W. H. Gribbon and Major Heywood of the general headquarters staff. The French and Italian delegated were similarly limited.

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a fire 40 miles away blazed up fur-lously Tuesday morning and it was visible to residents in Pike Lake.

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chandless and their three small children and two friends.

Marvel is suffering from many fractures and bruises. Her parents, Mand Miss. William Espen, Exceland, Wiln, and her two brothers, Lloyd, 9, and Glen Earl, four montas old, and a sister, Frances, 10, were killed in the accident as were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McGee of St. Paul.

The family was being brought by the McGees to St. Paul to move into their new bouse here. They lost their way and came down a side street, bordered by huge lumber piles. They reached the railroad tracks simulated by the home at 2 feet and the first and the fresh-man-sophomore class rushes.

Pallbearers were classmates. Short utilaneously with train No. 7 from Chiman-sophomore class rushes.

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services were held at the home at 2 p. m., when the funeral cortege moved to the church.

The guard of honer from the cavalry troop, in which Sayre has served for two years, was, composed of Charles Oas, Robert Pfennig, Leo Hemming, Cyril Smith, Harry Pierce, Robert Koebler, Chester Guthrie, Harold Conroy, Harold Swanson and Chifford Amerpohl. Others of the troop who attended were John Barlass, Russell Thorman, Max Munson, William Buchholtz, and Kenuch Dickson. neth Dickson.

FALSE ALARM IS SOUNDED BY WOMAN

Mistaking fire alarm box 51 for a mail-box, an unsuspecting woman called out the fire department at 5:40 Monday afternoon. 5:40 Monday afternoon.
A rubbish fire at Samson plant No.
1 was extinguished by firemen, Monday, without loss.
Fifteen dollars' loss was caused by a roof fire at Cribbs' lunch room, North Academy street, Sunday afternoon.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

filg Wheat speculation admitted by J. L. Replogle before federal trade commission. Uncle Joe Cannon starts from Washington for Danville, Ill., in car with chauffeur.

Ex-king Constantine and party ar-rice in Falarmo, Italy.

Supreme lodge, Sons of St. George. consider new constitution at conven tion in Cleveland.

HE WAYS TO SAVE COAL. Second-Give your personal attention to the heating of your building. It will save hard coal.

CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE HEARS TALKS BY LEADERS

200 DELEGATES ATTEND STATE SESSIONS IN CITY.

MORE ARE COMING

Dr. Beale Preaches Conference Sermon Monday; Birge, Wallis Here Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM.

B n. m.—Trensurer's report, conference business. Devotional service by the Chuplinin, reports of chairman of board, University paster and discussion.

2 p. m.—Address, "A Religious Education Program for Wisconsin Congregationalism," See'y, F. M. Sheldon, Cong. Educational Society.

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Conditions Hold.

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Rangers report there is fittle provability of any loss of life as virtually all persons in the threatened districts have been removed to places of sofety.

FOUR TOWNS PERILED
BY FOREST FLAMES
Dulath.—Forest lires which have been raging throughout northern Minnesota for the past two weeks were being fanned early today by a strong wind which sprang up during the night.

Should the wind continue, more than a dozen small villages may be burned. These towns include Elfsmere, Cetton, Shaw and Palmer, Merlanti had driven the boat before and had turned it over to Pears, who like a turn. The converse water of the same time Governor, Hard-wick and had turned it over to Pears, who died last the same time Governor Hard-wick and had turned it over to Pears, who died last the same time Governor Hard-wick and had turned it over to Pears, who died last the same time Governor Hard-wick and had turned it over to Pears, who died last the same time Governor Hard-wick and had turned it over to Pears, who died last the same time Governor Hard-wick and who died last the same time Governor Hard-wick and the same time form the water of t

a thrilling interest as well as clean-liness in language and setting.
The Gazette has such a story in THE BLACK MENACE to begin in the Week End issue, October 7.8. You will find the opening chapters in your paper on that date,
But there will be added zest to this

story. Concenied cleverly is the iden-tity of the person known as THE BLACK MENACE. Not until the very last chapter is the revelation made. The Gazette will give to the persons who make the first correct solution of this mystery those prizes:

Ten dollars in gold for the first

person to solve the mystery of the Black Mennee for residents out-side of Janesville. Ten dollars al-so for the person residing in Janesville.

Two prizes of a year's subscripthe force of a year a damage of the force of the force of the other outside of Janesville.

Only one solution will be allowed the force of the other outside of Janesville.

ed each person competing.

The closing date of the contest will be nonounced in the Gazette.

No solution will be received duted prior to Saturday, October 15.

Who among the characters presented to the the story of the same of the sa

sented in the story—if any—is the RLACK MENACE! RLACK MENAGE?

Do not miss the opening chapters in the Gazette Saturday.

The Black Menace is a thrillingly interesting story of a chase after a gang of criminal blackmailers with a master mind at the head. That master mind is the BLACK MENAGE. You are to pick him—or her—from the story.

the story,

Chevrolet and Fisher Body Co's. Start Additions

A plant of the Fisher Body company, a controlled corporation of the General Motors, is to be built in Janesville. With this announcement Tuesday, authorization also was given to start immediate work on a new building for the Chevrolet Motors corporation, a member of the G. M. C. organization.

The projects will represent an outlay of \$400,000. When an outlay of \$400,000. When completed they will jointly employ approximately 1,200 peoploy approximately 1,200 peo-

Officers of both organizations were here Monday at which time decision was made. They were: William Knudsen, Detroit, vice president of the Chevrolet; Fred J. Fisher, Detroit, president

A negro theater in the downtown section was closed early in the night and the negro population was warned to "go home." They obeyed.

Daylight revealed scars of mob vengeance: One side of the prison was peptered with various kinds of shot and bullets! The uniform of a firemen was pierced by a bullet fired by a member of the mob. Although great prevacation at 'limes was offered, military officers refused to allow guardsmen to return the mob, fire.

Mr. Dougan will take five head of

Guernsey's to the show. Edith Clarke, La Prairie. Rock county and state champion Holstein call raiser in the junior department.

will exhibit at the national dalry show. Miss Clarke has met with

show. Miss Clarke has met with wonderful success in her efforts.

City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham

vent to Madison. Tuesday, to appear

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES

"If You Believe It, It's So," Thomas Meighan.

For names of theaters and thee details, see amusement adver-

'Sonny," Richard Barthelmess. "Fearless Dick." Dick. Hatton.

"Molly-O" Mabel Normand.

Comedies and news reels

CITY ATTORNEY TO

present testimony.

WOMEN MEET WEDNESDAY Afton—The Ladles' Aid society of the community church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Hammell.

VIADUCT HEARING MISS MARY BEITRIGAN MISS MARY BEIRRIGAN
Funeral services for Miss Mary
Berrigan, Johnstown, were held at
\$:30 Tuesday morning from Ryan &
Sons undertaking pariors and at 10
a. m. at St. Patrick's church, Whitewater. The Rev. Father Downes officiated. Burial was in Whitewater. before the railroad commission at the second hearing on the city's petition for a new viaduct over North Frank-lin street. The extra hearing was called to allow the St. Paul road to

Fair Tuesday night and probably vednesday; not much change in tem-

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Janesville thermometer readings,
Tuesday, Oct. 3;
8 n. m. 64
9 a. m. 65
10 a. m. 70
11 a. m. 74
Near 79

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

National Poultry

Congress Planned

Mamline, Minn.—Organization work for the National Poultry Congress, which will give its first exhibition in connection with the National Dairy Show at the Minnesota nional Dairy Show at the Minnesotta State Fair grounds, October 7 to 14, has been completed, and George W. Hackett, of Minneapolis, has been chosen first director of the congress. Mr. Hackett, who was the government poultry specialist in Minnesotta during the war until promoted to the district superintendency of eight states, is at present divisional director of the American Poultry associator of the American Poultry associa-

tion. Canada has been asked to cooper Canada has been asked to cooperate in the Congress and it is planned to make it international in scope. Mr. Hackett said. The dairy show management, leading farm paper editors and poultry interests everywhere, boys and girls clubs and agricultural colleges throughout the country have promised support of the show. Work on the premium lists has been begun. Judging teams from the dates carried there in the premium carried to a control to the show.

been begun. Judging teams from leading agricultural universities will be given places as selectors. Speak-ers nationally prominent in the poultry industry will be placed on the dally programs, it is announced.

SERVICE CHARGE DECISION WILL BE MATTER OF WEEKS

(Continued from Page 1.) were on the stand. None complained that he was being injured by the ser-vice charge. One of the witnesses for the prosecution testified receiving for the prosecution testined receiving they can get together, nothing the service of Minnesota also spoke at this sesting company, not subject to service charge nor on contract with the marketing company. That witness showed this dealer, not on contract. Was paying \$2.25 a hundred for this farmer's milk and the other dealers paying the chaos of the present time.

Wednesday night a brilliant address to conventived milk on the furniers' or "Outdoor Art" was given by Rev. paying \$2.55 a hundred for this farmers are represented by the chaos of the present time. The chaos of the present time, we declared paying on an average of \$1.83 a hundred paying on an average of \$1.83 a hundred, service charge included.

"We do not resent this presention.
We are headed for big business and want to be sure at the start that we are right. We invite investigation."

"Save the forests and the wild flowers: conserve the water power and natural beauty spots, and develop and natural beauty spots, and develop

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PREPARE ARGUMENTS

AGAINST MILIC COMPANY

Madison—The state department of markets Tuosday started preparation of arguments to sustain its complaint against the Milk Producers' Cooperative association, an Illinois concern doing business with 4.500 Wisconsin farmers, on the ground that the service charge of the association is discriminatory and a yielation of the unfair trade practice regulations of the marketing law.

Was the forests and the wild flowers: conserve, the water power and natural beauty spots, and develop the waterways" was her message Miss Lillian Sincah, who has appeared in concert in Junewwille, formaket the musical numbers for the convention. Thursday night she appeared in an old-fashioned costume and sang old ravorites. Three hundred delegates attended the convention in addition to many visitors. Altendance at some of the evening numbers was so large that people were the forests and the wild flowers:

between Attorney General Morgan. Former Gov. C. S. Dinean of Illinois and Aaron Sapire, attorneys for the

United Brethren Conference Ends

Mouroc.-The annual conference Monroc.—The annual conference of the Wisconsin United Brethren churches closed here Sunday with a merger service at the Immanuel Evangelical church. Bishop H. H. Fout, Indianapolis, was the main speaker. Saturday was given to a discussion of the Christian program of education, especially in the Theodelic Conference of the Christian program of education, especially in the Theodelic Conference of the Christian program of the Christian program of Education.

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Ross to Show How

To Winter Bees Rock County Beckeepers' associa-Rock County Beekeepers associa-tion will hold a regular meeting at 2 p m. Saturday at the Walter A. Ross bee yard, 764 Logan street. Mr. Ross will pack a hive of bees for outdoor wintering, showing the members how

wintering, showing the members now to winter bees without loss from cold.

H. Hawkins of the G. B. Lewis plant, Watertown, will talk.

All members and any others interested are urged to attend.

CORD TIRES FULLY GUARANTEED 30x3% Cords, \$9.75. 32x4 Cords, \$16.10. 33x4 Cords, \$17.65. Other sizes in proportion.
YAHN TIME SALES.
—Advertisement.

300 Badger Women Greet Miss Rankin

By MRS, ABBIE HELMS

The new dignity and power acquired by women with the possession of the ballot was stressed by Jeannette Rank in former congresswoman from Montana, in an inspiring address given before the Thursday evening session of the State Federation of Women's clubs held last week at

Vausau. She showed that most of the legislation for which the women are working is for the protection of childhood.
"Women have ideals," she said, "and
even in international problems, when
they can get together, nothing can

wednesday night a brilliant address on "Outdoor Art" was given by Rev. Walter MacPherson, Chicago, and a talk on conservation by Mrs. Francis E. Whitley, chairman of the conservation department of the general federal in

whice charge of the association of the unfair trade practice regulations of the marketing law.

Briefs to establish its contention will be completed by the department before Nov. 1, according to agreement. Reply briefs then will be submitted by attorneys for the association. It following which the marketing department will draw up an order, other Girecting that the service charge practice be stopped or sustaining its legality.

Conference was held late Monday between Attorney General Morgan. Former Gov. C. S. Dinean of Hinois and Aaron Sapiro, attorneys for the past general process of the past presidents of the past presidents of the past presidents of the past presidents of the past president of the Elkhorn botel, one of the pasts of the city, and on past Monday at 7 p. m. Stephen search process of the past president of the past past of the past president of the past president of the past president of the past past of the past past

and Aaren Sapiro, attorneys for the cooperative concern, and A.C. Reis, assistant attorney general prosecuting the action for the marketing department.

Priday a ride about the city and a tea couptry club were enjoyed. Officers were elected at the partment.

PERSONAL PROPERTY SLUMP ACCOUNTS FOR DROP IN CITY VALUE (Continued from Page 1.)

chines last year upon which he placed a value of nearly a million dollars, to be exact \$978,805. The same is true of motorcycles

Last year six motorcycles were valued at \$1,125 while in 1922, 16 machines were assessed at only

\$890.

Leaf tobacco also shows a big drop with a value of \$741.475 this year as against \$895,810 in 1921.

Other Personal Property Figures.
Other personal property figures. exception of a few items, as fol

lows: 300 horses, mules and as-ses in 1922 assessed at \$23,-240: last year. 360

mules and asses assessed at \$28,555.

124 meat cattle in 1922 assessed at \$5,320; last year 126 meat cattle assessed at \$6,875.

26 swine in 1922 assessed at

26 swine in 1922 assessed at \$306; last year, 14 swine at \$275. 206 wagons, carriages and sleighs in 1922 assessed at \$5.035; last year, 269 vehicles

ss,053; last year, 205 values at \$10,720.
Merchants' and manufactur-lers' stock in 1922 assessed at \$3,006,075; last year, \$3,575,-

210.
Property and franchises of water and light companies in 1922, valued at \$1.055,655 (estimated); last year, \$1,055,655.
Value of all other personal property in 1922, not exempt, \$540,345; last year, \$520,785.
Bank stock in 1922, assessed at \$1,394,488; last year, \$1,598,786.

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Real Estate Down \$94,000 Walle there was considerable fluctuation on personal property, real estate dropped off only \$94,000 in value the past year. Mr. Smith's figure for all real estate in 1922 is \$21,165,570 compared to \$21,259,975 last year.

While uplatted areas decreased \$1,200,000 in value, lots and improved properly were raised enough to make up the difference. The figures on real estate for the two years show:

Exclusive of imp. \$ Imp. Lots— Exclusive

All real \$21,165,570 21,250,975 estate The decrease in assessed valua-ion of the city will, of course, have tondency to increase the tax rate slightly.

BLIEFS BY WIRE

New York — Dr. J. A. Rosen, agricultural scientist, who intro-duced American Indian corn in the Volga district of Russia, announced his intention to return to the Ukraine in an effort to establish 55,000 fewish families as tillers of the self.

the soil.

Kansas City — The ministrial alliance of Kansas City condemned Senator J. A. Reed, democratic candidate for re-election, for his stand on prohibition and urged support of R. R. Brewster, republican nomines.

lican nominee.

New York — The National Council of the Friends of Irish Freedom denounced the action of the United States in sending moval forces to the Dardonalise.

Evansville. — Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Estes, Glen Estes and Mrs. W. D. Tul-lar left Tuesday for Necedah, called by the lliness of Frank Springer, Mrs. Estes' father, and Mrs. Tullar's broth-

Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Oswold fall-berg and son of Evenston, Ill., re-turned to their homes Monday after spending the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Christ Jorgensen. William Ster and two daughters, Chicago, and Howard Paul, Madison, spent Sunday at the George Emery

home.
Charles McLoughlin, Miss Cladys
McLoughlin, Mrs. Elsie Scamour and and M
three children returned Monday to
their home in Independence, III., after
visiting at the home of John and W.

D. Tuliar.

Prof. Halpin of the College of Agriculture, will hold a caponizing and Mrs. British of College of Lagrange the College City, Kam. stopped, with Mrs. Grant Harrington Monday and Mrs. Grant Harr

Ook Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Ka'e Kling, Mrs. 12, J. Ballard, Mrs. Gertrude Eager, Mrs. Olivia Eager, Mrs. Loy Reckord, Mrs. Agnes Smith and Misses Dorothy Richmond, Mary Alice

Misses Dorothy Richmond, Mary Amery Com-Borden and Bather Crebs attended a Theater in Madison Saturday, Mrs. 12, M. Hawley went to Chica-go Monday to visit a Friend, Matt Ollen went Monday to the Jef-ferson Park hospital, Chicago, for treatment.
Miss Clara Knelz resumed her work

Monday at the office of the Davis The W. P. M. S. will meet at the Methodist church parlors, at 2 p. m. Thursday. Miss Jessie McMurry is attending a

clinic in Chicago.

The Rev. Mr. Mosher, Janesville, who filled the pulpit of the Methodist

club will meet in the Elkhorn hotel, next Monday at 7 p. m. Stephen Bolles of Janesville will speak on "Behold, the Breamer Cometh." Jules Brazil of Toronto, a Kliwanis

vention.

William Dunbar is ill at his home on Walworth avenue.

Fred Isham required the services of a physician Sunday morning, but is much improved.

A truck has been chartered to take delegation of Royal Neighbors to Valworth Wednesday to attend their convention. The Supreme Oracle, Mrs. Eva Child, Janesville, will take charge of the work with the new

E. O. Kult and Andrew Hafs,

The banns for Miss Helen Criebel and Joseph Ward were published in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Sun-

van, will be married to Orlo Betk of La Grange Wednesday, Oct. 4. The Rev. C. Wesley Bong will officiate. Harry H. Schwartz of Mukwonago and Miss Mildred E. Greeley, of Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Borchardt and family and Weber and Harold Notbohm, Jeffer-Jefferson-Mr. and Hrs. J. Linde, Edward Blank motored to Columbus son, Marvin Atwood and Charles At-Sunday. | wood, Oshkosh. Five men, three of whom were from Jefferson, escaped injury Saturday night when their stearing wheel looked when they turned out for another machine, about three miles north of Jefferson. The automobile turned over twice and pinned the men beneath. One crawled out and assisted the rest. The car was a total wreck. The men returned to the scene the following morning to find for a convey which went to Madison. Mr. and Mrs. R. Linde and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Linde and daughter, Mr. Evansyille. — Mr. and Mrs. T. J.
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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prunk, Wheaton, Mrs. G. Diehls, Mrs. C.

George Young.

Mrs. A. Linde and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wendt, Mrs. A. Wendt, Mrs. A. Wendt, Mrs. and Mrs. C.

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Janesville visitors Sundey.

Miss Priscilla Rees, who is attending Milwaukee normal, sport the week-end at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, Wanders Wand Mrs. William Harper, Wanders W. Sand Mrs. William Duerst



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Miss Minnie Brose, James Miss Minnie Brose, James Mr. Sunday at the M. Turner home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno P. Beck, Miss Marlon Mueller and Miss Helen Beck were Miwaukee visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Connell were

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1 hay mare, 2 years old, weight 1400 lbs.: 1 roan golding, 5 years old, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 brown mare 10 years old, weight 1000 lbs.; 1 bny geldling, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 groy mare, 10 years old, weight 1300 lbs.

4 cows, one coming in Nov. 1. 2 yearling heifers.

entertainer, will be present and there will be musical numbers. Kin Danlap will act as toastmaster.

The ministerial meeting Tuesday was attended by the following pastors: The Rev. Messrs. Wood and Potter, Sharon; Brown, Genoa Let; Adams, Whitewater: Denny, Lake Geneva: Roardman and Upjohn, Delawan; Newcomb, Williams Bay; Schulz, Walworth, and Knutzen, Palmyra. Memes. Potter and Wood also were present.

Miss Luiu Matheson is visiting her brother. A. E. Matheson and attending the Congregational state convention.

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Special Bargains for This Week's Selling

We must have room for our big line of holiday goods which will arrive shortly. Special bargains are being offered to make room for this great stock. Here are a few of the many bargains:

Good Quality Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, special, yard 121/2c	Visit Our Soap Department, big assortment of the well known brands—all at spe-
China Cups and Saucers, 90c	cial prices. Wonderful values in Suit Cases at
Women's Silk Hose, wonderful values at the pair 98c	\$1.39 AND \$1.89
Children's Black Cat brand Hose, first quality, at the pair 25c	Waste Paper Baskets, very special. 10c
Sweaters, assorted colors, see these values at only \$1.98	Children's Play Suits, plain and striped, at
Percales, in a wide range of patterns, special, yard 18c	Women's Fall Weight Union Suits, no sleeves, half sleeves and long sleeves.
Ecru Lace, just the thing for scarfs, etc.; at yard 10c.	Priced at \$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.59
Two-Tone Ribbons,	Women's Bloomers, assorted - \$1.19 colors, great values at
No. 5 at the yard 25c the yard 19c	Mavis Talcum Powder, at only. 19c

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special, 3 bottles for......

One lot of Children's Gingham

Vista Corsets, many styles to select from, choice....... \$1.00

Mavis Talcum Powder, at only..... Thermos Bottles, lunch box size, at only..... Men's Hose Supporters, at the pair.....

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. TUESDAY, OCT. 3. Congregational church conference.

Pythian Sisters go to Brodhead. Social Arts club, Miss Catherine Stead.
Bridge club, Miss Hazel Sennett.
Bridge club, Miss Louise Ford.
Church board meets, at Methodist class, M. E. church, Mrs. S. C.

S. Class, M. E. church, Mrs. S. C. Sorenson.
Loyal Wumen's class, Christian church, Mrs. James Dumphy.
P. A. U., Earles hall,
Supper and dunce, Country club.
Esonita club, Miss Flora hyan.
Tea for Congregational women. Mrs.
H. S. Lovejoy, 3 to 8.
Catholic Benevolent society. St. Patrick's hall.
Yale university men. dinner. Colonial club.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4.
United Lutheran Missionaries, Marinette.

inette.

Moraing—
Campion-Gunn wedding, St. Mary's
church, 9:30 o'clock.
Burns-Vest wedding, St. Mary's
church, 8:30 o'clock.
Service Star convention, Madison. Bastern Star Study class, Masonic
temple.

temple. W. F. M. S. Methodist thurch, Mrs. Webster Millar. Ladies' Auxiliary. G. U. G., cards, Mrs. Martha Manthet.
Bridge luncheon, Mrs. Joseph Con-Triumph camp, R. N. A., cards, Mrs. A. Greiger. T. Bagles' annex. L.A. B. of R. T. Bagles' annex. Bridge game. Colonial club, Board of directors, County Red Cross, meets.

Cross, meets.

Evening—
Rex dance, East Side hall.
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Group 5, W. P. M. S. Methodist church, Mrs. Roy Townsend.
Parent-Teachers' association. St. Many's school.
Zion White Shrine, Masonic temple.
Harry L. Gifford auxiliary. East Side hall.
Women of Mooscheart Legion.
Moose rooms.

Farewell for Mrs. Larsen — Mrs. William Kirchoff, Violet street, entertained a company of friends Sunday night in farewell courtesy sunday night in tarewell courtesy to Mrs. J. Larsen, 1114 South Cherry street who is moving to Milwaukee this week. A social time was enjoyed and curds played. Refreshments were served and the guest of honor was presented with a gift.

b. A. R. Meet — Janesville chapter, Daughters of the American

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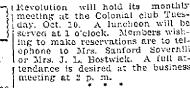
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Revolution will hold its monthly meeting at the Colonial club Thesday, Oct. 10. A luncheon will be served at I o'clock. Members wishing to make reservations are to telephone to Mrs. Sunford Soverhill or Mrs. J. L. Bostwick. A full attendance is desired at the business meeting at 2 p. m.

Campion-Gunn Wedding—Leading the calendar of events for Wednesday is the wedding of Miss Estner Campion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 12d-ward F. Campion, town of Harmony and Thomas Diddle Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gunn, town of Rock The coremony will take place at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church.

An uncle of the bride the Rev. P.

church.

An uncle of the bride, the Rev. P.

R. Carroll, Litchield, III., will act as
a celebrant at the solemn high mass.

Bride-Elect Honored-Miss Esther Campion was honor guest at a party Monday night given by Miss Clara Wober, Cutten apartments, Milwau-

Weber, Cutten apartments, kee avenue, Eire Hundred was played at four tables and prizes taken by Miss Camplon and Miss Madge McKewan. A supper was served at a table decorated with assorted asters. Covers were had for it. The guests presented the bride-to-be with a gift.

Barns-West Wedding — St. Mary's church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Burns, 562 South Main street and George Clarence West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heary A. West, 529 North River street, at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Federation to Meet — The City Federation of Women will hold reg-ular monthly meeting at 10 a. m. Thursday at Janesville Center.

Bridat Couple Honored —George C. West and Miss Mary Burns whose marriage will take place Wednesday were honor guests at a Wednesday were honor guests at a party Monday night given at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Lec's Frank Carpenter, 618 Linn street, A kitchen shower was tendered the bridal couple. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Mary Burns, and Mrs. Hoard Freer, After the game refreshments were served. The dining room was decorated with Halloween favors and lights were furnished by Jack O deleted president; Mrs. Anne Warren.

At O. E. S. Meet — 18n women, nembers of Janesville chapter, 69, O. E. S. left the city Tuesday morning to attend the thirty-second session of the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Wiscon-

Order of Eastern Star of Wisconsin held at Scottish Rite cathedral in Milwaukee.

The party included Mcdames George H. Drummond, W. Edward Hyzer, A. S. Wright, J. H. Rilss, Harry Rogers, Adam Robinson, Eliza Robinson, Marry Hurner, Lloyd Dawes, and Alvin Birkness.

Birthday Sarprise Given—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumway, 1530 Fighland avenue, were given a surprise party Saturday night. The occasion was Mrs. Shumway's birthday. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Phillips and Theodora Hiller.

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A lunch was served at small tables at 10:30 clock. Red roses and gar-den flowers decorated the tables and home. Mr. Shumway was presented with a gift as a souvenir of the day. Miss Emma Dolan, Rockford was the guest from out of town,

Dinner for Chiengo Guests-Mr. and

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Prof. Osborn, President of fatural History, Museum of few York, and our greatest coopiet tells us that Amer-

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rlor) Ft. Atkinson (Bingham Gift The Vitamin Breakfast Food shop) 5:20 r. Milton Jet. in time for Janesville and Madison trains

They were week-end guests at the Hanchett home. At Delayan-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hed-bors were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Eatch, 120 Jefferson

Mrs. George L. Entch, 120 Jefferson avenue, at their summer cottage. Lake Delavar, Sunday.

Yale Men at Colonial—Yale university men of this city and those in attendance at the Congregational church conference will be entertained to dilugar party. Theselar views at a dinner party Tuesday night at the Colonial club.

New Arrival—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Drew, Beloit, announce the birth of a daughter, Joy Marie. Mr. Drew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Lavrend Betolt Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Timmons, Miss Norma Ryan, Mrs. W. L. Fluiley, Miss Katherryn Finley, Mr. and Mrs. John Drew and family, all of this city, were guests today at the wedding of Miss Geneview McGavock drughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGavock. 711 West St. Lawrence avonue, and Dr. L. E. Pinnegran, Beloit. The wedding occurred at 9 a m. at St. Jude's Catholic shorth. church Miss Lucy Grady, Wanke-gun, III., and Miss Clark, Milwaukee, house guests of Mrs. Finley also at-

Return from G. A. R. Encampment Mrs. Sadie Carman, Clark street, and Mrs. Emma Knaub, Mercy, hos-pital, returned Saturday from Des Moines, Ia., where they attended the G. A. R. and W. R. C. encampment.

Fifth Anniversary Observed-Mr. Fifth Anniversary Observed—Mr. and Mrs. Wilhard Krenky. 501 Center avenue, entertained 20 friends Sunday night in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Frines at games went to Mrs. Frank Hall, Reuben Solgren and Charles Book.

A four course dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Krenkey received many

lights were furnished by Jack O leached president; Mrs. Annie Warren. Lanterns. A peanut containing a verse marked the place of each guest. The centerpiece for the table was made by two dolls aress-

ed as bride and groom.

Spanish War Auxiliary Meets—
Harry L. Gifford auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Wednesday right at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

At Service Star Convention—
Mrs. Sadle Carman, Mrs. Francis Hitt, Mrs. Nelie Neilson, and Mrs. Gertrude McKelgue/will represent the local Service Star at the state convention to be held in Madison Wednesday and Thursday, Mrs. Carman, president, and Mrs. Carman, president, and Mrs. Hitt are the delegates.

At O. E. S. Meet — Ten women in the convention of Large 1 and Mrs. Nolan House 1 and Mrs. Nolan Ho

Mrs. Nolan Hostess.—Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan, 402 Lincoln street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to a bridge club which is opening for the winter season. A supper will be served after the game.

50 Presbyterian Women Meet.—Fifty women, representing Westminster society of Presbyterian church were entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue. A tray supper was served at 6:20 with Mrs. Guy Shaw in charge, assisted by Mesdames A. W. Kailes, Lloyd Barnard and Miss Elma Sco-

Lioyd Dawes, and Alvin Birkness.

Caledonians to Dance — The Caledonia society will sponsor a series of dances this winter the first to be held Wednesday, Oct. 11 at East Side Odd Fellows hall, George L. Hatch's orchestra will furnish the music.

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Basisses Lloyd Barnard and Miss Enter feel.

The fellowing program was given: vocal solo, Miss alargaret Meculloch: when it foundly pantonine; The Suitors" a connedy pantonine; Chestra conducted by Mrs. Edwin Mead, Mendelsohn's Spring Song" and Sousa's "March Four;" Mrs. Rustus Johnson at the wedding; a victrola wedding; song, Wetminster quartet, Mesdames Harry Dutcher and f. E. Kennedy, Miss McCulloch and Miss Rita Gardener; "The Ummarried Theory" of the Mesdames Harry Dutcher and f. E. Ronnedy pantonine; The Date." catholic Women Gather — St. Patrick's court No. 15. Catholic Benevolent society will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's hall. All are expected to attend.

Kennedy, Miss McCunton.

Rita Gardener: "The Unmarried Woman's Club," playlet arranged by Mrs. R. T. (Glasseo: "Up to Date." Mrs. R. T. (Glasseo: "Up to Date." Athon, sung by the quartet. Mrs. Earl Brown was accompanist.

social at U. B. Church — Ladles Child Welfare Program Planned.—A child welfare program will be given child welfare program will be given Ald of the United Brethren church is to sponsor a supper. Program and general good time Thursday night in the church parlors. Mrs. Grover Scanlan has charge of the program.

Moose Women Mest—Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Moose lodge rooms.

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St. John's Socities Meet -Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday after-noon in the church parlors. The Young People's society will meet Thursday night.

Plan Union Meet meeting of Bower City lodge No. 123, L. A. B. of R. T. will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday. All are urged to attend as plans will be made to attend the union meeting at Green Bay Oct. 17. Mrs. Augusta Garry, secretary.

Miss Schroeder Hostuss — Miss Wunda Schroeder, Glen street, will be hostess Friday night to the Cum Bac club. Five Hundred will be the diversion.

Mrs. Gillespie to Entertain—Mrs. Edward F. Gillespie, 529 South Jackson street, will entertain a Five Hundred club Friday afternoon at her home.

Party at Millers.— Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, entertained 12 friends with a dinner party Monday night at their residence, 482 North Washington street. Guests of honor were Mrs. Joseph Deboda, daughter. Violet and son, Robert. Grand Rapids, Mich., former residents who are visiting relatives in the city:

An informal social time was enjoyed.

Dinner Club Meet—Mr. and Mrs.

Dinner Club Meet—Mr. and Mrs Frank P. Croak, 424 North Washington street, entertained a dinner club Sunday night Dinner was served at 6:20 o'clock and covers laid for eight.

for eight.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William McCue and Joseph J. Weber.

Club Organized—A party of young matrons met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Green, 804 Sherman avenue. They are to organize an evening club of men and women to meet during the winter.

At Beloit Party-Mrs. Frank Weirick, 126 Clark street, went to Beloit. Tuesday, to attend a bridge luncheon held at the home of Mrs. B. A. An-

Mrs. Buckingham Hostess-Mrs. E.

Mrs. John Hanchett, 485 North Jackson street, save a dinner party Sunday at the Country club. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Evuns and Dr. and Mrs. Ifenderson, all of Chipman Array. They were property of the party of the party

Mrs. Sietz Has Club-Mrs. Walter Sietz, Center avenue, will entertain a bridge club Thursday afternoon at

dis Hanson, music supervisor, gave a talk on the benefits of victoria rec-ords in calisthenics. The first grade children of Miss Neille Morrie's room Webster school gave a rhythm denionstration. The association voted to purchase five dozen folding chairs for use at meetings. A complete cooking and serving equipment has recently been installed by the association.

A social time and refreshments

concluded the meeting. Mrs. Neil Tonlinson was chairman of the social

15 at Grand Club.-Fifteen women attended the meeting of the Grand club Monday at the Country club. Luncheon was served at 1 and bridge played later. Mrs. Charles Fifield took the prize.

Bridge at Colonial.—At the Wednesday bridge game at the Colonial club hostesses for the afternoon will he Mrs. Edgar Kohler and Mrs. S. S. Solie. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

Bank Party at Colonial.—Employes of all the banks of the city will have a dinner party Thursday night at the Colonial club.

Mrs. Dickinson Honored.—Mrs. Cora Dickinson, 313 Oakland avenue. has been selected at a delegate by the Wisconsin W. C. T. U. to attend

Mr. Geo. L. Hatch's classes in fancy dancing and Ballet Technique will open at Apoilo Hall, Monday, Oct. 9, at 4:15 p.m.

—Advertisement.

\$633,000 BUDGET FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Fuge 1.) oudget calls for no apprópriation for

Storm servers, cut from \$10,000 to \$2,500, Roadway of streets cut from

Detention hospital, from \$2,500 to \$1,500. Police salaries, from \$27,370 to \$23,410.

City engineer expenses, from St. Paul - Seven were killed and

one injured when their automobile was struck by a passenger train.

Signor to \$400.

Other appropriations were reduced in verying amounts, as follows:
Council expenses, \$3,400 in 1922 to \$3,900 in 1923; mayor expenses, \$500 to \$200; city attorney expenses, \$500 to \$300; board of public works, expenses, Danwiddie-Eggert Luncheon—Mrs.
Stanley G. Dunwiddle and Mrs. Joseph Eggert have given out invitations for a luncheon Friday at the Colonial club.

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of Division No. 4. Congregational church scheduled with Mrs. W. H. H. Macloon and Miss Ellen Goodwin, Joz Spoth Jackson street, has been postponed one week to Oct. 11.

Mrs. Maxfield Heads P. T.—Mrs. Alvah Maxfield, 120 Cherry street, was elected president of the Webster-Garfield Parent-Teachers association at the meeting Monday inth at Webster'school. Other officers are: Miss Ellizabeth Mueray, vice president in the meeting Monday inth at Webster'school. Other officers are: Miss Ellizabeth Mueray, vice president is to appoint her committees at the next meeting. Maxfield is to appoint her committees at the next meeting ment of the webster's at the next meeting ment of the webster's shool. Other officers are: Miss Ellizabeth Mueray, vice president is to appoint her committees at the next meeting. Maxfield is to appoint her committees at the next meeting ment of the webster's at the next meeting ment of the sake of the Webster's have given out favitation for the sake of the webster's particular and the street in the \$15,000 on hand, it was soft to describe a president of the webster's fact to we might want to buy. The control of the sake of the webster's particular payment on any \$300 to \$25.000; building inspector, 100 coto \$75.000 to \$25.000; building inspector, 100 coto \$75.000; based of health \$1.000; based in the general fund, 152.000; street sprindling and counting \$75.00 to \$25.000; street sprindling and 100 factors and fund, 152.000 to \$25.000; building inspector, 100 coto \$75.000; based of \$75.

as follows:
Special necounting and auditing,
\$125 to \$150; fire department salaries, \$17,800 to \$38,100; poor relief,
\$200 to \$300; street signs and
guideposts, \$45 to \$100; nunnicipa)
salaries, \$41,400 to \$42,740; tank
and cavalry corps, \$1,500 to \$2,000.
The poor relief fund was raised
\$100 at the request of F. E. Green who said this year's total was not sufficient to care for the needs. He administers the city's relief fund along with that of the Elks.

Through the appearance of H. S. Haggart, representing the Kiwanis club, and Capt. R. D. Harmon, the military companies, a change made in the appropriation to the

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tanks and cavalry. In the past the city has given \$1,500 a boundly which has gone to the fair association for use of the grounds by the guards. men. It was voted, Monday night

to give the fair association only \$1,000 in the future and \$500 each to the cavalry and tanks. 16 Appropriations Unchanged, No changes were made over last No changes were made over last year in the following appropriations: clerk and treasurer, expenses, \$1.100; assessment of taxes, expenses, \$200; city hall, \$2.500; police, expenses, \$1.500; city sealer, \$50; medical clinic, \$150; rest room, \$1.500; dental clinic, \$400; visiting nurse, \$150; Mercy hospital, \$500; water troughs and fountains, \$180; bridges and culverts, \$500; parks, \$3.500; Memorial day, \$125; music in parks, \$800; miscellaneous, \$2.000.

Two items were cut out entirely.

Two items were cut out entirely that for garbage disposal, in which s balance will be carried over; and that for swimming pools and play-grounds, \$1,500, which is provided for in the board of education fund of 1923 instead of in the general fund

of 1933 instead of in the general fund as usual.

The total of the 1923 general fund was \$347.956.31 from which was deducted estimated receipts of \$56,450 leaving a balance of \$291,486.31 to be raised by fax levy.

City Plan Move Beaten
An eleventh-hour attempt of the Chambing of Compensa to have the

Chamber of Commerce to have the city provide \$2,000 to help pay for the \$6,000 Nolen city plan was again defeated, this time by a vote of 7 to

IT'S TOASTED one extra process which gives a delicious flavor

For payment—Cronin, Gibbons Jensen, Hemmens and Ransom. Against payment—Harlow, Horn, Sheridan, Spohn, Gardiner, Weirick and Kelly.

Absent-Menzies and Dulin. Alderman Horn declared he couldn't vote for a Chamber of Comerce debt because the 'Chamber doesn't do anything for the laboring

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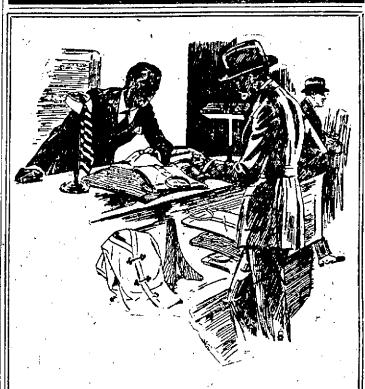
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Mrs. Olesen Hampered by Her Sex; Will Run Third, Forecast.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette. St. Paul, Minn.—She's a dear little woman, makes nice speeches and is absolutely sincere but she will NOT be elected to the United States Sen-

ate.

The woman in the case is Mrs. An-The woman in the case is Ars. And no Dickle Olosco, perhaps the bost candidate the feminine sex has put up for public office anywhere but when the people of Minifesota think of Mrs. Olesco in the Senate and then think of Senator Frank B. Kellogg, they,



hardly any doubt that Mrs. Olesen

In fact, it is generally conceded that Mrs. Olesen will run third in the race and that Henrick Shipsted, the independent republican candidate of Non-Partisan League affiliation, will run second. Senator Kellogg's re-election is a certainty. This is due to a combinacertainty. This is due to it desirables than of reasons and would be true no matter how strong the democratic or independent candidates were. It's because Mr. Kellogg, recognizing that this is an agricultural state, has played the game for the farmer and eithor fathered or supported every measure which the organized farm interests have sought in Washington. For this he will receive the active help of the farm bureaus and their numerous

workers.

Not A Popular Campulgner.
Senator Kellogg, by the way, is not a popular type of campaigner. He didn't seek the nomination six years against seek the nonmartant average and and didn't come here to make a single speech for himself in the primaries in which he was so overwhelmingly re-nominated. He conducts a quiet diminied campaign. He begins this week a series of address. ago and didn't come here to make a single speech for himself in the primaries in which he was so overwhelmingly re-nominated. He conducts a quiet dignified empaign. He bogins this week a series of addresses. He never discusses his opponents, confining himself to the issues his opponents, confining himself to the issuest his opponents is more or loss hostile to him for his vote against strikes when the Besch-Cummins transportation act was been addressed and there are a few here and there who remember that Mr. Kellogs favored American entrance Reflogs favored American entrance into the league of nations even with reservations. The people of this state however, are for the most part anxious for international cooperation and they listen sympathetically to Mr. Tell-nette contents that the han all was carried by Mr. Hughes against they listen sympathetically to Mr. Kellogg's contention that he has al-

WORKS FOR CHILD

Mothers in a Like Situation Should Read This Letter from Mrs. Enrico



ble. I had tried doctors and all said the same—an operation. Atfirst on both sides. I

ing-machine operator and have a little girl to support. I work in a tailor shop and that there of work has been very slack this transfer of the time. year and I am home part of the time. year and I am home party of the consulted my friends, and one lady said, 'Take Lydia Pinkham's medicine,' so I did. I have felt better rightalong and am in goodenough health to go to work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound and Santaive Wash to all."—Mrs. MARY ENRICO, 489 N. Carpentor St., Chicago.

Often the mother is obliged to support her children and good health is necessary. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine you can depend upon. It is a medicine for women's ailments and the relief it brought Mrs. Enrico it may bring to you. to take any chances,

Matinees

Two Shows

2 and 3:30

CLINTON

Altha Foltz went to Madison Saturday morning, encours to New Lisbon where Mrs. Miner spent Sunday with her mother and sister.—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. MeNeal leave Monday morning for an automobile trip to northern Wisconsin.—Mr. and Mrs. Coorge Kemmerer, Madison, spent Sunday here with the former's mother, Mrs. J. F. Kemmerer.—Dr. W. O. Thomas and family were over Sunday visitors at Devil's Lake.—Cozette Kreuger has been very ill Altia Foltz went to Madison Satur over Sunday Visitors at Devil S Danc,
—Cozetto Krouger has been very ill
for the past few days.—Prin. John
Wood, Clinton high school; Gladys
Dunn, Miss A. Flack, Florence Nolson and Miss Butterfield attended the nershaps the bost nine sex has put used to have the mine sex has put used to have the more of the more hardly any doubt that Mrs. Olesen is handleapped by her sex. Women voters will support her to some extent but it is probable that the majority of women will vote for a man.

In fact, it is at that Mrs. Olesen the race and that the independent recoil modern and it is not proposed in the findependent recoil modern and that the independent recoil modern and that the independent recoil Mrs. Facility of Mrs. Winters is the daughter of Mrs. Larsen daughter of Mrs. Larsen the race and that the independent recoil Mrs. The Woman's Voters' league meets daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lars Larson.

—The Woman's Voters' league meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. S. Parker.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder and son Grant were Janesville visitors Saturday afternoon.—Will Harden, Eigin, Ill., while transacting business in Clinton received a message summoning him to Chicago. business in Clinton received a flies-sage summoning him to Chicago where his sister Grace underwent a serious operation for appendicitis.— Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway arrived home Saturday afternoon from a trip to Pooria, Ill.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead-Mrs. Fred

prevent war.

Six years ago when Senator Kellogg was elected by 75,000, the state was carried by Mr. Hughes against President Wilson by less than 400 yotes. Minnesota participated in the general landslide for Harding. A republican who can win by 75,000 in a participate that the publican who can be seen to see the property pages? publican who can win by 75,000 in a year when the Democrats nearly captured the state is strong enough to be assured of election this fall for while one encounters here the same drift of dissatisfaction with the republican administration as runs through other states, it isn't deep-seated enough to cause a political upheaval.

upheaval. Mr. Reliogr's friends, are far more concerned about the candidacy of Mr. Shipsted than Mrs. Olesen. As for the lutter she made one ill-advised speech in which she cited various votes of Senator Kellogr on Senate amondments which if taken by themselves would have made his record a better a politically. ad one politically.

For Telling Half Truths

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The newspapers have attacked her for these half-truths however, and have cited the details of Mr. Kellogg's votes so that it anything, Mrs. Olesen lost a little ground by her speeches. Mr. Shipsted however, is the other type of campaigner—he "dams his opponent with faint praise" and will unquestionably poll a big vote gathering to his fold radical Non-Partisan leaguers, socialists, discontented labor and other elements which naturally form the protest vote in any election. Mr. Shipsted's campaign however, is not well organized now well financed.

well financed.

Her Campaign Fund.

Speaking of finances. Mrs. Clesan believes in getting money direct from the people. She tells them frankly that she is a lone campaigner and that her funds come from popular contribution. Collections at her meetings have been sufficient to finance her campaign. She is good looking and well-liked by her audiences but for representation in a powerful body like the United States Scante they profes the vigor of Kellogs, whose membership on important committees of vital importance to Minnesota gives him an advantage also over any newcomer, male or female.

LAST

TIMES

TONIGHT

That Most

Beloved

Evenings

two shows,

at 7 and 9

ville Saturday.—Assemblyman Wil-ham Olson, Monroe was In Brodhead Saturday.—The body of Mrs. Agnes Kelley was brought here Saturday Kellay was brought ners Saturday from the Masonic home at Dousman for interment. Funeral services were held at the Congregational church at 3 p. m. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler spent Sunday in Durand.—Manager Stanley Swartz has torn down the annex and will at once begin the erection of a movie theater. TBy Gazette Correspondent; Clinton-Mr. and Mrs. George Min-r. Miss Bereia Vanderlyn and Miss

MILTON JUNCTION

Milion Junction—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schulz returned Sunday from a two months trip to Portland, Orea and the western coast.—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thompson are visiting their daughter. Mrs. Edward Rice, Kenesha.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice, Kenosha.—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Raby left Saturday for their home in Fedora, S. D.—Mrs. J. Richmond, Whitewater, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. James Stockman.—Kenneth Hope returned to Chicago Saturday after spending the summer with his sister, Mrs. F. R. Morris, Jr.—Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Milis, Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mrs. James Stockman.—Robert and Kenneth Culter, Jamesville, spent Sanday with their grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newman, Delayan were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. —Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newman, Delavan were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxon Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Maxon Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gallagher and children, F. R. Morris and the Misses Lois Morris and Blanche Gallagher were in Rockford Sunday.—Miss Margaret Owen was in Beloit Saturday.—Samuel Fiedler, Janesville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Fiedler, Curing che week-ond.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Janesville, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis.—Fred Green, Janesville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merry Davis.—Froe Green, annesyne, visite his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antisdel and family have moved into Antisaet and family have moved into the east half of Miss Longworthy's house, Vernal avenue, — William Frink, Janesville, spent Sanday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

ORFORDVILLE

Orlordville — J. E. Honeysette and family together with the several families of the same name from the town of Plymouth and village of Footville went to Belvidere Sunday where they held a family reunion at the home of William Roeves. About 70 were present. Mr. Reeves, although 94 years of age is hale and hearty.—At the meeting of the village board held Thursday night, it was voted to purchase from H. P. Silverthorn a liruck for the chemical apparatus of the fire department. The truck will be especially equipped. Ernest Ifustad has sold his interest in the hardware business to Fred Gearder The store was closed Monday and Tuesday for invoice. Mr. Hustad has not decided on future plans but will remain in the village during the winter.—Bolle Honeysotte. Mondoyl, who has been visiting his mother. Mrs. Emily Rossiter.

Arson Trial Postponed Because of Hiness of Attor-

ney.

Jefferson — The circuit court term opened here. Monday with Judge George Grimm presiding. The jury venire was sworn in and Tuesday morning the court began picking twelve. The ceichtated arson case was the first on the criminal calendar. Herman Freitag, who is alleged to be the principal figure in the case, was granted a separate trial by Judge Grimm last February. His case was continued to the next February term on motion of the defense, on account of the illness of Attorney J. M. Clancey of Stoughton. The case against Rubin Strop and Henry Voss. codefendants, also was continued to the next term. The prosecution is conducted by District Attorney Ray C. Twining and assistant Attorney General John F. Baker. The defendants are charged with making an attack on Mrs. Max Schlosser on the night on Aug. 9, 1921, and with setting fire to the boase. The case against Strop and Voss was tried at the last Februray term, but the jury failed to agree.

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The case of the state vs. Edward Manke, charged with concealing stolen goods, was disposed of by the defendant paying a fine of \$200

Many Liquor Cases

John Braman, charged with lating the liquor laws, was fixed \$100. The fine was deferred.—
Watter Triples pleaded not gully and his case was deferred to Dodge and his case was deferred to Dodge county.—Ray Weelffer was granted a change of venue to Dodge county.

Joseph Herro paid the costs and his fine was deferred.—Walter Gericke also was granted a change of venue to Dodge county.—Joseph Herro and George Herro paid costs and their fine was deferred.—William Rohl was fined \$100. Philip Martir was sentenced to jail for 30 days.—Fred J. Dornbusch, Fort Atkinson, was fined \$100 and costs for seiling intoxicating liquor to two boys.—Charles Dietrich, & Chauncy Eiden were fined \$100.—Otto Byrow, a farmer living near Loke Ripley, who was arrested on a charge of forging checks to an amount of about \$500, was released on a two year parole after he bad paid byte \$500.

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the calendar, ten of which are li-quor and 14 civil cases. Judge George Grimm said Morday he in-tended to be finished with the jury within three weeks or possibly less.

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Sunday in Manson with Sir and Mis-Guy Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Becker and son spent Sunday with Carl Becker in Milwaukee, where he recently sub-mitted to an operation. He is im-

Matinees:

Two Shows:

2 and 3:30

Harry Rogers came Monday for a Monday. visit at the T. E. Royce

Sunday in Madison with Mr. and Mrs. daughter. Anna Louise, motored to Beloit Sunday to see Miss Harriet Mr. and Mrs. Deap Becker and son Westphal, who is attending college

Miss Crissic Crawford spent th Milwaukee, where he recently submitted to an operation. He is immitted to an operation. He is imweek-end in Baraboo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caswell and
son. William, motored to Receisburg
Monday, being called there by the
death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoard and Mrs.
G. W. Rankin motored to Milwaukee

Monday.

BILLINAGE SALE all this week at Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Westphal, Mrs. Osborn & Duddington's store, aus. Houor with A. E. Becker, Mrs. I. L. Eales and pices wome not St. Patricks' church, by treasury.

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Two Shows:

7 and 9

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for Past Quarter, Chief Murphy Reports.

Fire damage in Janesville during the three months ending October 1 totaled \$2.483, most of which was

hose and so feet of themseat hose were laid.

The quarterly fire inspection has been completed with all places in fairly good condition, the chief re-

Increase in Building

The monthly report of the building inspector showed encouraging figures with new building work started, waived at \$30,200, including six new dwelling at \$22,500. Thirty-two permits, 52 inspections and \$44 in fees, were reported for September.

tember.

Permits were issued as follows:
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terations, 8, \$1,475; equipment and
heating, 9; moving, 1; gasoline tank,
1; miscellaneous, 1.

Other Departmental Reports Other September reports were re

Other September reports were received as follows:
Miss Hulda M. Andreas, visiting nurse—44 patients, 120 visits, 64-hours spent in office work, 34 interviews, and 9 letters sent out.
George W. Slightham, plumbing inspector, 43 permits, 77 inspections and \$48.50 in fees.
Glenn G. Snyder, city scaler—88 inspections; 63 found correct; 13 adjusted; 5 condemned for repairs; 2

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Justed; 6 condemned for tepairs; 2 condemned outright.

Dr. L. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector—121 inspections of food shops; 25 complaints investigated; 30 alley inspections; 68 interviews; 42 hours milk laboratory, inspection and office work; 16 notices sent out. Few Contagious Cases

September was one of the lightest months of the year for contagious disease with only nine cases listed by Dr. Fred B. Welch, health order, as follows: Diphtheria, 4; searlet fever, 3; typhoid and infantlle paralysis, 1

Dr. Welch reports the investigation of 53 complaints, 70 interviews, 58 letters and 9 notices sont out.
Other activities, he reports as fol-

lows:
Examinations for communicable disease, 2; inspections, 11; alleys inspected, 2; distriction, 4; placards removed, 3; throat cultures, 9; examinations at office, 5; calls with physicians, 2; water collected for analysis, 3; detention hospital calls, 1; pormits, 12.

CONFERENCE NOTES

The church auditorium, beautifully redecorated a year ago, has been attractively bedecked with autumn folinge and dahilas.

Everything possible is being done to provide comfort for the visitors. A check room at the thurch entrance is conducted by James Clatworthy. The Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus have opened their rooms to the men, while adequate facilities for the women are found in the church.

Information is dispensed in the reg-stration room. Mrs. Roy Falmer is a charge, assisted by several women, orking in shifts.

Mrs. Lewis Ehrlinger, this city, is in charge of the post office in the writing room. Stamps are sold mail sent out and distributed among delegates. Tables in the reading room have been provided with stationery.

Mrs. Fred Sheldon is in charge of the registration. They are made on cards and Mrs. Sheldon assigns them to homes entertaining delegates. Miss Dorothy Botton is stenographer. Each delegate has his name typed on his white silk badge.

An Interesting display of books shown on the second floor in the so-cial room by the Pilgrim Press. There are many religious books of interest. Bibles, etc., and in addition a number of recent popular novels. L. C. Curtis Talmadge. Chicago, former superin-tendent of the Wisconsin conference, is in charge.

The social room on the second floor is a popular place between meetings. The entire church is more or less a social room, with old acquaintunces being renewed and new ones formed.

All visiting Klwanias have been invited to attend the weekly luncheon of the local club Thursday noon at the Grand Hotel.

Dinners and suppers are served to delegates in a separate room adjointing the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, at a special rate.

Hotels and the Y. M. C. A. are en-tertaining the delegates who are not staying in private homes.

Among the visitors are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hutton, Wankesha. Mr. Hutton was formerly superintendend of the Stute School for the Elind here and has many Janesville friends. He is now retired. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle, South Third street.

Janesville Country club is offering the privilege of its links to confer-ence members.

On the program of the conference is On the program of the conference is printed a short history of the present standing of the local church. Among the interesting face is that "\$10,000 has recently been expended in redecorating the interior of the church." The recent gift of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baines—the set of hymnals—and of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy—the lighting system—in memory of the late Dr. and Mrs. David Beuton, Mrs. Lovejoy's parents, are mentioned in addition to the other gifts.

Mrs. H. S. Loveloy, 58 Jackman street, entertained all women of the convention and the local con-gregation with an informal tea, Tuesday afternoon.

A luncheon followed the W. B. M. I. and W. W. H. M. U. meetings at the Baptist church Tuesday. It was served in the parlors of that church.

Local persons attending the sessions are badged with an "Ask Me, I Live Here" button, in addition to the regular white silk badge.

County G. O. P. to Meet, Saturday

A call for the organization meeting of the Rock county republican com-mittee at the court house here at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, has been sent out by Chairman Arthur M. Church. Officers will be elected. Only five townships failed to select

a representative on the county com-mittee at the September primary. These are Orferdville, Bradford, Be-loit, Rock, Foetville and Harmony.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Augusta Rumpf Funeral's services for Mrs. August Rumpf, 57, wife of F. G. Rumpf, wh died at her home in Harmony town ship shortly after midnight Sunday after an lilness of four years, will be held at her home at 2 p. m. Wednes-day, the Rev. H. Megchelsen officiat-ing. Interment will be in Milton

ometery.

Mrs. Rumpf was born in Germany
July 24, 1865 and was brought to
Rock county by her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Houke when a child and

totaled \$2.483, most of which was covered by insurance, according to the quanterly report of Chief C. J. Murphy submitted to the council, Monday night. The chief listed 35 calls, of which 26 were still alarms; 5, box alarms; 4, for aid in country; and -, for lungmofor. Two box alarms were false.

Thirty-eight hundred feet of water hose and 350 feet of chemical hose were laid.

The guarterly fire inspection has been completed with all places in fairly good condition, the chief re-

CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE HEARS TALKS BY LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1.) spire others." Those who have had religious experience are the chief of these "artists," said the Rev. Mr.

Christianity Unique.

In comparing other religions with Christianity, Mr. Beale said that although similar points are found in other religions, the basic conception of Christianity is unique among religions. That conception is that of the "reconcliation between sinful men and holy God, which has been received at an immeasurable cost to God. The career of the Redeemer has been carried on glorifled by his resurrection, and humanity has been raised by His presence."

Following the services, communion was conducted by the Rev. J. T. Chynoweth, Racine. An offering was taken for ministerial relief. The board of directors of the conference met and reports, to be presented to the conference, were arranged.

Assistants Are Named.

Two assistant moderators to help Christianity Unique.

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Two assistant moderators to help
Moderator George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, were appointed at the
morning session. They were the
Rev. F. A. Stever, Burlington, and
Prof. Dean, Beloit college. The Rev.
Charles H. Wicks, Rhinelander, was
appointed scribe.
Ministerial changes, appointments,
deaths and personals concerning the

Ministerial changes, appointments, deaths and personals concerning the clergy of the state were contained in the report of the Rev. H. W. Carter, registrar, at the Tuesday morning session. This was followed by the report of the Rev. J. W. Wilson, castern district superintendent, and the Rev. F. W. Heberlein, western superintendent.

A call is being sent from various

A call is being sent from various parts of the state for 19 pastors, it was stated. This is the third year in which there have been no deaths among the clergy.

[Tell of Field Work.

Stories of work in the field were siven by the Revs. Griffeth Cowley. Solon Springs: J. O. Fisher, Steuben: J. A. Davies, Eagle River, and Mons C. Holmes, Maple Valley. Following C. Holmes, Maple Valley. Following these the devotional service was conducted by the chaplain, the Rev. Theodore M. Shipherd, Milwaukee. The address of the Rev. Charles S. Mills, D. D., was chiefly an appeal for more aid in the matter of helping aged pastors. He spoke especially of the Pilgrim Memorial fund. More than \$3,500,000 has been collected for this fund, started in 1917. Tuesday night's program will be

for this fund, started in 1917.

Tuesday night's program will be featured by an address, "Recruiting the Ministry," by the Rev. Charles S. Mill's, and one on "Building a Church in South India," by the Rev. Azel A. Martin, American Board missionary at Dingdugal, South India. The meeting will open at 7:30 with a devotional service conducted, by the chaplain.

Wakes the "Sleeping **Beauty"** in Clothes

By MARY BAYARD HALL

By MARY EAYARD HALL

One "bargain" that never tempts me any more is the "popular" white and yellow laundry soap at 5c and 0c. I used to rush after such "bargains." But I learned from an expert chemist, who examined 27 such brands of soap that he found every bar was only % to % soap and the rest was pasty "filter" without cleaning power. "Filter" is put in to make a little seap look like a "til-size bar. Worse than that, when the "filter" is rubbed into the cloth, it rots and cuts the threads. All this was proved by selentific tests.

This chemist recommended a large, groutsh laundry bar made by The Palmolive Co. and called GREEN ARROW. This is the only bar he found that is all cleap, pure soap. Besides it contains real clive oil and naphtha. Fabric experts wash with oil vooil soap to restore the freshness and softness of fibers. And I presume every woman knows that oil ve oil is one of the quickest clearages known, and the mildest. That's why women so generally favor oil ve oil in toilet soap and shampoo. But who, in her wildost dreams, ever thought she would be able to get oil ve oil in an economical laundry bar?

Woll, I was indeed surprised to learn it. And I thank my jucky stars I ried GREEN ARROW for the seems to have brought out the "sleeping beauty" in my clother—a boauty I never saw in them before

I am sure your grocer carries GREEN ARROW. Order some today and in a month or sooner you will see a big difference in your clothes, your hands and your work. You'll also notice that you buy a greatdealless scap—for GREEN ARROW. naturally goes about twice as far as ordinary bars that are 1/4 to 1/4 "filler."

Fresh Pig Pork Loin Roast Lb. 30c Boston Butts Lb. 25c Spareribs Lb. 15c Bulk and Link Pork Sausage Lb. 22c and 25c

2 lbs. Cranberries35c Tokay Grapes, 1b. 20c (Concord Grapes, basket 40c 8 Hickory Nuts, 15.5c

7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes:25c Sliced and Grated Pineapple, can.....20c, 30c and 40c Farmhouse Blackberries,

can 30c § Grape Juice, bottle30c } Sunbeam Pure Fruit Strawberries, jar .../..... 40c}

GROCERUS GRO Four phones all 128

Make sure the name and dodge the blame!



OF COURSE you'll get the blame

OF ALL THE KIDDIES and the grown-ups too

IF YOU FORGET to say to your grocer

"POST TOASTIESand nothing else will do!"

DO YOU KNOW WHY?

THERE'S NO OTHER CORN FLAKES just like Post Toasties

FOR FASCINATING FLAVOR for cheering crispiness

AND ITS GOLDEN-BROWN COLOR of the full-ripened corn

OH YOU'LL ALWAYS KNOW Post Toasties

FROM ALL THE OTHERS after one spoonful

FROM THE BOWL THAT CHEERS the bowl of energy

AND BODY-BUILDING NOURISHMENT for kiddies to play

AND THEIR PARENTS TO WORK! you'll know Post Toasties

BY THE YELLOW AND RED PACKAGE in the grocery store

AND YOUR APPETITE will always know them

BY THE WHOLESOME SATISFYING TASTE that's why everybody says

"POST TOASTIES ARE always in good taste!"

Post Toasties

-improved corn flakes

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

BANK ADDS TOWNSEND porder in Chicago, returned Sunday.

W. A. Townsend, for three years night. employed at the Merchants and SavIngs bank as teller, took up his
dutles as assistant cashler Monday at
the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, succeeding Luther L. Mills. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Townsend, 703 Fifth avenue.

Edgerton

Edgerton.—The women of St. Rose's, society will meet with Mrs. James Barrett Wednesday afternoon, A picic lunch will be served.

Mrs. H. H. Moon is spending a few days with her brother at Brooklyn.
Chester Peters, who has been attending a convention of the Masonic

AS ASS'T CASHIER The W. R. C. will give a dancing at the K. P. Hall, Tuesday

collector, Robert Mayes; trustee, Herman Maas.

John Roothe is able to be out after severe attack of throat trouble. The directing hostesses at the Country club Tuesday were Mrs. Clauder Farman and Mrs. Paul Jenson. Otto Dallmann has gone to Mayo brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn

for an operation. The Kiwanis club met at the Carlton hotel for luncheon Tuesday.

You are my brother, but I am the Law, you are my prisoner. A won-derful, powerful drama. "I Am the Law." Beverly, four days starting to-morrow.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We have added a new bus to our service to operate between nosville and Education. This is one of the best designed cars made bus service. It is built with cross seats similar to a sedan, and it accommodate it passengers.

This bus will run as far as Stoughton as soon as arrangements a be made. We will also make connections to Madison.

Schedule between Janesville and Edgerton will remain the same.

FARE-50c One Way, 80c Round Trip RELIABLE BUS SERVICE

Lettuce.

16 Racine St.

тинативниция в принциперация в принциперация в принциперация в принциперация в принциперация в принциперация в 35c Bottle Savoy Catsup | Keifer and Bartlett Canning Pears

Plenty of Mason Fruit Jars;

3 doz. Rubbers 25c. Mason Jar Covers 30c doz.

Leave your order for fresh,
best quality, Sweet Cicer at 45c

Fancy Head and Leaf Lettuce, Celery, and Peppers. Log Cabin Syrup and Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. 3 Grape Fruit 25c. Good quality Oranges 40c doz.

Fresh Oysters, 40c pt.

3 lbs. Hickory Nuts 25c. Honey Dew and Winter Dedrick Bros.

STRICKER BUS LINE. Rido th comfort and safety in en-closed, heated Buick Touring car. Record of five years of continuous service daily except Sunday.

EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE
AND RETURN.
AFFIVE JENEAUHE—2:30 P.
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Geave Edgerton—1:30 P. M. Edgerton—130 P. M. Arrive Edgerton—1:45 P. M. Geo. Stricker, Proprietor, Rates: 50c EACH WAY.

The Optical Shop



60 SOUTH MAIN ST.

CARR'S Cash and Carry Grocery

Rock River Creamery But-Fancy Sweet Potatoes,

2 lbs. for 25c Carr's Extra Fine Blend Coffee, lb.35c Richelieu Coffee, lb. . . . 35c Pure Cane Granulated

Sugar, 15 lbs. for. . \$1.00

Fancy Pears for canning. Fruit Jars and Covers. Mother's Best Flour, sack \$1.70 (Gold Medal Flour, sack

Green Arrow Soap, 10 for59c P. & G. White Naptha Soap 10 for 45c TOTE THE BASKET

CASH IS KING

CARR'S GROCERY PHONE 2480-2481 24 N. Main St.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

TUESDAY, OCT. 3.

ening—
Congregational conference.
Devotional service, 7:20. "Recruiting the Ministry." Charles S.
Mills, Secy. "Euilding a Church in South India." Rev. Azel A. Mar-Elks meet, club rooms. County "Y" quarterly meet, Y. M.

CORRECTION

In yesterday's advertisement for the Western Ave. store of E. A. Roesling, cranberries were quoted at 2 lbs. for 25c. This was incorrect. It should have rend 2 lbs. for 35c. Advertisement.

Last times tonight, "Sonny," with

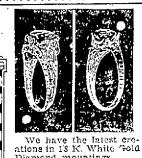
AUCTION SALE

Furniture WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4th, AT 2 P. M.

Household

B. & B. STORAGE WARE-HOUSE

1102 WESTERN AVENUE JANESVILLE Terms---Cash: R. R. LEE, Prop.



We have the latest creations in 13 K. White Gold Diamond mountings.
Our Full line includes Our Full line includes latest styles in the new, genuine Sapphire Studded Mountings.

We do all our own setting.

Many Believe So

Many people believe that a Trust Company is some big, mysterious institution formed just to handle big matters. It isn't so. The Rock County Savings & Trust Co. handles the stock of a bankrupt tailor with the same care that it bestows on a large estate. And its fees are just as low as an inividual's would be. You can appoint it Executor of your Will knowing that it will act just as cheaply as anyone - - the fees are regulated by law. In fact, the smaller the estate the more economical, in comparison, is Trust Company management; an individual, without our facilities for handling details, cannot afford to give the same attention to the many little things that seem trivial to him. So, for economy, appoint the Rock County Savings & Trust Co. your Executor.

ROCK COUNTY
OCH ATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Boost and Build for young manhood-Join the Y. M. C. A.

Richard Barthelmess at Beverly, Temorrow"! Am the Law." M'CARTHY ATTENDS

Pears for canning; quality

3 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00

pkg. 30c

3 lbs. Pure Lard43c

2 cans Corn or Peas...25c

Gold Dust, pkg. 27c

Star Naptha 25c Head Rice, 4 lbs. . . . 25c

7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes. 25c

and Celery. Shredded or Puffed Wheat

Beans, 3 for25c

Grape Fruit, Head Lettuce

Campbell's Soups10c

Safe Guard Flour ...\$1.70

Golden Palace\$2.25

CANNING

PEARS

Extra good quality.

\$1.45 PER BUSHEL

Plenty of Fruit Cans.

Taylor Bros.

415-17 W. Milwaukee St.

Phones: 427-3698.

Boost and Build for young man-hood-Join the Y. M. C. A.

Swans Down Cake Flour,

TOBACCO POOL MEET

30x3 % Cords, \$9.75. 32x4 Cords, \$16.10. 33x4 Cords, \$17.65. Other sizes in proportion. Plans for taking care of the old to-bacco on the hands of members of the Wisconsin Tobacco Pool, who were formerly members of local pools, is part of the business of the meeting of the board of directors being held at YAHN TIRE SALES.
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Carload of Peaches and Canning Pears

CORD TIRES

will be distributed to your

Hanley-Murphy

Wholesale Commission Merchants.

Janesville, Wis.

RIVER STREET

Potatoes, peck 25c 3 large loaves Bread .25c 6 lbs. Onions25c 10 bars Bob White Soap 14 bars White Flyer Soap

FLOUR

Big Jo \$2.25 } Crocker's Best \$2.00 } Pla Safe _...........\$1.75 Mother's Best\$1.75 \{

Free Delivery.

BIG BALLOON DANCE



Oscar Hoel's Melody Boys \$1.00 per couple. Extra Lady, 10c. Boost and Build for young manhood Join the Y. M. C. A.



Free From All Federal Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paying and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Cir-

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In order to get the best results from your heating plant this winter, and particularly if you burn soft coal, you should have your chimney and furnace cleaned.

Get it done now by Mac Draft-**Expert Chimney Sweep** Leave orders at the White Star Taxi Office—Phone 55



mediant of directors being need at Madison, Tuesday, D. A. McCarthy, one of Rock county's representatives on the board of directors, is attending. C. B. Shoemaker, the other director from the county was not presented. Fruit Jars and Jar Covers

grocers Wednesday morning. Quality very good. Prices reasonable.

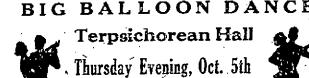
Your grocer also has plenty of fruit cans now.

Company

Boost and Build for young man-hood-Join the Y. M. C. A.

2 pounds Mixed Cookies 35c 🖁 ream of Wheat22c Shredded Wheat12c} 5 lbs. Jonathan Apples 25c lbs. Prunes25c 3 7 lbs. Oatmeal25c {

Phones: 2800-2801.





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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to faish the bligh school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesvile needs and should have ample hotel facilities to eare for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readinstanents in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Boundrial Italiaing for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

OUR OWN CLIMATE

Poetic dreamers sing of sea and sky, of soft winds that kiss the cheek and touch with light and feathery wing, the dying leaves on the trees But this is not of the rugged north where waves dash against rocky shores and there is always a chill in the breeze. The lilting harmony rises to a diapason when the poet changes his scenic view from Mediterannean to higher latitudes. But here in Southern Wisconsin within the last few weeks we have run the gamut of weather and for days now there has been a tenderness and gentleness in the air that has seldom been equalled at this time of the year. Autumn is always appealing in this climate. Once in a while we get allong series of wet and drab days but usually with Nature dressed in gorgeous array and all her hills clad in the seasons. We have no need for any other climate but our own. It is as nearly perfect as it is possible to get, no matter how far the search may

A New York woman reads character by the eyebrows. Some of her flapper clients will therefore have no character.

UPWARD TREND OF PRICES '

Every report from everywhere carries one kind of information in reference to prices of commoditles. That is, the depth of low prices has been reached. This does not seem to be confined to America but is a universal condition over the world. Import records show a steady unward trend since the early summer months. Here we see wages increased in many industries, steel and cotton being the most important and having the largest group. But in both instances wages had been reduced below normal to meet the descending trend of prices universal at the close of 1921. Manufactured articles depending upon foreign raw materials are higher because the imported materials are higher. The same is true of exports. In the case of 44 out of 75 articles reported in July, prices at point of exportation were higher. Here and there are isolated cases of lowered prices, but taking the general list throughout, there is no doubt but what we are to have advances in all prices on commodities, especially those processed in manufacture. These prices too zan to move upward long before a change was made in the tariff schedules. July reports for the ed advertisments of merchandisc, such as tobacco half calendar year in spite of the threatened tariff, shows a lower market for iron and steel, cotton duck, bleached cotton cloths, cotton hosiery, leather, boots and shoes, and a few other articles entering into general use, as against December 1921. Evidences of an increased buying power by reason of the employment of practically all labor available and a botter and more optimistic feeling about business is general in the country. Agriculture is slow in recovering, but must

What some of these flivver thrones need is new chauffeur.

come along with the rest, inevitably,

MILLER OF NEW YORK.

With his nomination as governor of New York and his statement which influenced the selection of all other candidates on the ticket for the minor offices, that he would permit no man on that ticket who was not in accord with the policies of his administration, Covernor Nathan B. Miller has become the real boss of New York state and already is being mentioned seriously as a candidate for the presidency. There is one very strong reason why that presidential appeal for him will not deeply interest the west, Governor Miller is the leader in the opposition of the St. Lawrence canal He is not even neutral nor yet open to conviction. He simply opposes it and is the chief spokesman against the project. This will be enough to make his presidential ambition something to fight for

"Fear a General War," is a newspaper headline. It would be a better war perhaps if we had no generals.

and not easily obtained.

"I will make the auto journey now," said Uncle Joe Cannon speaking of a long deferred trip home by auto from Washington. March is a long way off and I am growing old." And so Uncle Joe will make the journey over the roads taken by his father SC years ago when the family emigrated from North Carolina, while yet it is not too late. "I am growing old," he says pathetically. Yet he has lived in the most wonderful period of the world. "My May of life has fallen into the sere and yellow leaf," he might have added. But retiring from congress and active public life after 65 years of service, he has just begun to realize that he is growing old. Perhaps Uncle Joe may not the rate.

ADVERTISING METHODS

Washington.-Advertising as a force is not new It is as old as the race itself, but advertising methods are constantly changing. Applied adverising is the latest method. After years of wasteful, misdirected efforts, they have learned to apply their advertising to selected markets instead of scattering it extravagantly broadcast.

There is no easy way to climb.

They are aware that the buying habits of the And now I'm putting it in rhym... people in various sections of the country differ widely, because of well known differences in local conditions. They know that in many cases climate has an important influence upon the sale of a product. So they study their markets.

If a man is the maker of electrical appliances,

he must consider the fact that in one section of the country 70 per cent of the population live in electrically wired homes, while in another only 8.4 per cent enjoy this advantage. He must also bear in mind that many communities are supplied with electric current only during the night. If he is a manufacturer of automobiles or automobile appliances he must know the per capita distribu-

The manufacturer of a luxury must select his markets with the aid of figures showing income tax returns, bank clearings, wages, rents, and other statistics of earning and spending power. On the other hand, the maker of a laundry some or appliance will be chiefly interested in the char-

acter of a community's water supply, The expert business man of today will not cor sider placing an advertising contract until he has made a preliminary investigation of market conditions showing him his opportunities, section by section, for selling people the kind of goods they want and can use, and giving him an idea of the amount of business he can expect. Then when he has been able to estimate his probable profit. he sets aside a certain percentage for advertising

Contrast this method with all the others that have gone before it, and you perceive that advertising at last appears to have been reduced to an exact science. Originally/advertising was defined as the art of making known; later, it became the art of making known to the largest number of people, and today it has become the combined art and science of making known to the Jargest number of selected people.

The first form of advertising developed by the race was probably gossip. The early cave men doubtless depended largely on their wives to advertise their prowess and possessions. Women, because of their natural loquacity, inquisitiveness and practicality, it is thought, did the advertising for their tribes. The tribal artists were also advertisers, as they made known in picture form the customs, pursuits and possessions of their clans.

Later, when the art of lettering was developed the poster advertisment was introduced. Greeks and Romans were especially fond of this form of publicity, and the thoroughfares of some of their cities-notably Pompell and Herculaneum were lined with picturesque heardings announcing plays and gladiatorial shows, describing the joys of the fresh and salt baths, and informing the public of real estate sales, of articles lost and found, of the disappearance of runaway slaves, and absconding debtors, and of the latest police

The public orier also held a position of great importance and dignity. He made his rounds in state, accompanied by a musician, and delivered his announcements with flowery eloquence. Through the middle ages the office of public crier was likewise held in high esteem, but as commerce expanded the position deteriorated until eventually hawkers and employed apprentices took over the greatest part of his work.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the average city of medieval times was not the quiet haven romance has painted it, but was quite the incessant, rancous clamor of the street hawkers and aprentices of those days, indeed, the roar of our 20th century street traffic is probably mild. of our modern cities. Back in the 18th century, people lived in a perpetual babel of advertising.

The birth of press advertising dates from 1477 when William Caxton introduced his printing press into England. He started out by printing advertising posters and pasting them on the walls of taverns, town halls and churches, where they created a tremendous sensation. Printed pamwar between Charles I and Cromwell, when the need for news concerning the combatants of both sides became so acute that weekly journals came into existence. It is recorded that one Nathanle Butter was the first editor to accept a trade an nouncement, thereby inventing one of the greatest sources of revenue ever known, and the acceptance of trade announcements soon became gen-Even the early American journals boots, horses and slaves. All of these were of extremely modest size, seldom occupying more than four or five lines of inconspicuous print. At that time, no one dreamed of the possibility of a

full-page ad. In his book on "Scientific Distribution," Charles Frederick Higham tells an amusing story of how an early publisher of the New York Ledger, Robert Bonner, happened to discover the value of a large-spaced ad. Mr. Bonner, it seems, wrote a modest advertisement for the New York Herald containing only eight words-"Read Mrs. Southworth's New Story in the Ledger," and marked it for one line. His penmanship was so illegible, however that the Herdid mistook his "one line" for "one page." Next morning, therefore the poor man was horrified to behold an entire page devoted to the seemingly interminable repetition of

his eight-word line. As he did not have money enough to pay for so large an advertisement, he rushed hastily around to the Herald office, hoping to have the mistake corrected . But it was too late. Then, suddenly an avalanche of orders began pouring in for the Ledger, completely exhausting the first edition so that another had to be printed at top speed. In-stead of being Snancially embarrassed, Mr. Bonner actually made money on his full-page ad.

At first national advertising was thought to be practical only through the medium of magazines, but in the last decade national newspaper advertising has come to be recognized as the most economical and efficacious advertising method

live in the flesh until March 4, but long afterward he will be in the hearts of his countrymen.

Contents of a bottle of moonshine ran over the grass in the court house yard at Wausau. Now the grass is dead. No flowers.

Some things in this world are hard to understand. Some actors and actresses are to give a performance in New York to fight the brewers' battle against prohibition. If there is a profession where

the absence of liquor should be halled with acclaim it is that of the theater. Wrecks of bril-Hant lives ride derelict along the path of the actor

· Every time Britain makes a move Kemal adds some more chips to his stack.

Janesville may take another breath. New York city is going to raise its assessed valuation a billion dollars in order to pay the high cost of goverament. We have lowered valuations and raise

JUST FOLKS

LIFE CRANTS NO FAVORS I've told it to him day by day. That he must always pay his way, Must even buy his right to play.

We've talked it over many a time,

Would be be skillful and attain High place in sport's or work's domain.

Then he must practice skill to gain. Life gives us nothing ready-turned. Phis is a lesson to be learned

Its simplest pleasures must be earned. Kind hearts on which he can depend, Must do the duties of a friend.

I've told it often to the hoy. When tritling cares and tasks annoy, There is no idler's road to joy.

Nothing, however small it be, Can come to us without its fee. From toil no hand is wholly free.

Life grants no favors. As we graw, This we shall surely came to know. Evil or good, we make it so. (Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

DEPARTMENT STORE LOVE.

I know a girl who runs a personal department store. She has a long list of suitors who adore her. She likes them all. There's one who owns a shoe store, another a millinery establishment, another a theater ticket agency, another a res-talliant, another a design anylor acother. taurant, another a dental parlor, another a res-pital, and so forth. 'Vhen a bill arrives she pital, and so forth. When a bill arrives she either calls for or calls on the creditor—around funch or supper time. The young man pays the cafe bill and tears up his own and urges the young woman to come soon again. If she doesn't, he calls her up and tolks her what nice, new shoes, has, hose, coats, etc., he has in stock.

Meet the department store lady.

-C. O. Isaacson.

When the average congressman wants to give concrete example he doesn't have to hunt for

Americans are hurry back from Europe just as though this country was not going to flop and go bolshevistic.

One street beggir is found to have lought an automobile. Some times the action is reversed, the amateur.

MR. SALMON'S CONTENTS BURNED. The dwelling and contents of Mr. W. J. Salmon of Summerille, Harnett county, were destroyed by fire last Friday. He saved about 400 pounds of meat. It is not known how the fire origin-ated. The loss is essimated at \$20,000. No insurance.—Sanford (N. C.) Express.

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

I believe that any man who takes a one-pound og for a walk through the park is going a long tay to find nothing to do.

way to find nothing to do.

I have never yet seen a "beautiful society queen" who was very good-looking.

I think people are foolish to kick on poor telephone service. It has saved many a husband's

Thave never used one of those paper biotting towels with any degree of satisfaction.

I have an idea that if all the salaries the ac-

I have an idea that it are the sammer the ne-tors do not get were accumulated it would pay the national debt.

I don't believe half the people know how the other half live and I don't believe they carcadarn

Switzerland is celebrating because she hasn't had a war in 480 years. Probably she is celebrating because she has just got the last one paid for.

Who's Who Today

. DR. ESTRER LOVEJOY. The American relief work in fire-devastated

Smyrna is in charge of a woman physician, Dr. Esther Lovejov, of New York and Oregon, pres-ident of the American Women's Hos, Itals. Dr. Lovejov has had much experience in relief work. Dur-



gitis epidemie was raging, and they promptly comman-deered the largest saloon and iance hall for an emergency tospital and succeeded in stopping the plague.

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Dr. Lovejoy saw service in France during the World War under the American Red Cross society. She was born in Seattle, Wash, the daughrer of Dr. and Mrs. Edward / Clayson. Received her degree from the University of Oregon in 1804, and treat some year married Dr. Emil Pohl, of Port- \$1 to stop and start a train.

ing the gold rush to Alaska she and her then husband, Dr. Emil Pohl, since de-

that same year married Dr. Emil Pohl, of Portion 1 to stop and start a train.

Innd. A son, Frederick Clayson Pohl was born but died in 1908, and Dr. Pohl followed him in lating the hours of labort. C out died in 1908, and Dr. Pohl followed him in 1910. Dr. Lovejoy was a member of the Board of Health of Portland 1905-5 and head of the Portland Health Department 1907-9. She married George A. Lovejoy in 1912. She is the author of a book, "The House of the Good Neighbor."

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

FORTY YEAKS AGO
Oct 3, 1882.—The broom brigade is practising almost daily and will meet the Rockford Centennial brigade soon in a match.—The county fair opened here this morning. All the exhibits were not up, and there were but few strangers in the city. The fair is expected to be a success nevertheless.—A new carryall made by Mr. Bucholtz for C. W. Jackman was given an airling today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Oct. 3, 1892.—Two men who sold Janesville
merchants advertising space in a publication

and skipped with the money, have been arrested in Chicago, where they tried the same game.— Mrs. Helen R. Barker talked on temperance at the Congregational church last night to a large audience.—Diphtheria was found in a local hotel and the doors have been closed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 3. 1902.—This season's fruit is very poor, due to the wet spring and summer.—Central hall at the corner of West Milwaukee and River streets has been completed and will be opened with the annual Sinnissippi Golf club party some time this month.—Trolley wires for the new in-terurban are being put up in the main streets of

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1912.—City Health Officer Dr. M. A. Cunningham today funigated all rooms of the Jefferson school because of the case of infantile paralysis found there Monday.—Miss Gertrude Cobb came here from Madison yesterday and assumed managership of the public library, succeeding Miss Lydia Kinsley.—The Hohenadel company is still packing corn.

> FRUITAGE OF SECRET PRAYER. But thou, when thou grayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly. For your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before yours knim. Matt. 6.8

of, before ye ask him .- Matt 6: 6, 8,

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WHERE HAY-FEVER ISN'T

One roason why hay fever is such side splitting affection is because any about 1,120,000 of us can anyord to laye it, what with travel so expenive and everything. For the other ive and everything. For the other Since numerous weeds or plants, whose habitats vary, are responsible or hay fever in different individuals and different times in the season, that to undergo an operation stant sneezing und coughing would cause much distress after the operation. However, to my great joy, the sneezing stopped like much cause much distress after the operation. However, to my great joy, the sneezing stopped like much cause much distress after the operation. However, to my great joy, the sneezing stopped like much cause much distress after the operation. However, to my great joy, the sneezing stopped like angle in the sneezing stopped like angle in the sneezing stopped like and a safer I took the anesthetic. Inasmuch as I am again a sufferer from hay fever known method of treatment and the property known method of the hay fever known method of the hay fever known method of the head to undergo an operation and did so in great fear that the constant sneezing und coughing would cause much distress after the operation. However, to my great joy, the sneezing und coughing would as in great fear that the constant sneezing und coughing would as in great fear that the constant sneezing und coughing would as in great fear the property known method of treatment and the property known method of the dearly every known method of the head for the height of the hay fever in the height of the hay fever sand the property known method of the head for the property would be some the height of the hay fever in the height of the hay fever in the height of the head for the head for the head for a side splitting affection is because only about 1,120,000 of us can afford to have it, what with travel so expensive and everything. For the other 122,889,000 of us it is a great joke. Since numerous weeds or plants, whose habitats vary, are responsible for hay fever in different individuals and different times in the season, from the earliest, spring timothy or orchard grass fever (April) to the last grand regweed sneeze better November from the third bylings that a place to the contract that obvious that the contract that obvious that the contract that obvious that the contract that obvious the contract that obvious the contract that obvious the contract that the Answer—It is a question which your own physician can answer for you. Several correspondents have described similar relief. ber frost..lt is obvious that a place or ber frost. It is obvious that a place or resort where one victim may be entirely free is not necessarily a satisfactory resort for/another victim whose sensitivity may be for the pollen of some weed which flourishes about the resort. If a hay fever victim is willing to go high enough, as they say to the prospective guest at the hotel office, he may find peace and comfort of a kind, but this involves very great altitude in respect factory resort for another victim by whose sensitivity may be for the pollen of some weed which flourishes about the resort. If a hay fever victim is willing to go high enoagh, as they say to the prospective guest at the hotel office, he may find peace and comfort of a kind, but this involves very great actitude in respect to most of the hay fever weeds. Some sufferers residing in small villages or country towns find relief by visiting the larger cities and remaining near the heart of the city where little or no pollen of any kind floats in the larger cities and remaining near the heart of the city where little or no pollen of any kind floats in the larger cities and remaining near the passages and kills the germs that have gathered on the membrane. I will be great lakes, or a short sea voyage.

Places enjoying more or less distinction as affording relief for many, though not all sufferers from hay fever, are situated in many parts of the country.

At grayer risks of a charge of press; felled, but your idea within any parts of the country.

the country.

At grave risk of a charge of press agenting or, worse, until discrimination. I'll mention a few of these resorts for sneezing plutocrats.

Muskoka lokes. Consequence.

Muskolta lakes, Canada; Banif, Canada; Frince Edward Island; Georgian bay, Canada: St. Andrews, N. E.; Kinco, Me.; Mackinac island; Potosky, Mich.; Breton Woods, N. H.; the Adirondacker, Bethlehem, N. H., Yarmouth, N. S.; Moosehoad lake region; the "geoffes," I found what not he placing Glen Ayre, N. C.; Sarkey, Mich.; Breten Woods, N. H.; the Adjrondents; Bethlehem, N. H., Yar-mouth, N. S.; Moosehead lake region; Lake Placia; Glen Ayre, N. C.; Sar-anac Lake, New York; Linville, N. C.; Duluth, Minn.; Two Rivers, Wis. Estes Lake Placia; Glen Ayre, N. C.; Sarana Lake, New York; Linville, N. C.; Duluth, Minn.; Two Rivers, Wis. Estes park; Colo.; Pocono, Pa.; Altoona, Pa.; Digby, N. S.; Bayfield, Wis.; Majtou, Colo.; antucker; Martha's Vineyard; San Diego, Cal.; Sault Ste. Martie; Superior, Wis.; Twin Mountain: Ect Springs, S. D.; Thousand Islands.

Going away to seek relief from have Answer—Saturated solution magnet.

Slands.

Going away to seek relief from hay force is simply a gamble, at least for he amateur.

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For many years I have been a suf- hot or cold for garging. fever is simply a gamble, at least for

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Q. What is an accredited secondary

A. An accredited secondary school

of labor, passing a law in 1842 that made 10 hours a working day in fac-

tories for children under 12 years of

women.

O. Where does the Mohawks traff begin and end? F. M. B.

A. It extends from Boston to Roch-

Q. How long a thread would the

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1922 Routine pursuits should engage at-tention today, according to astrology Jupiter is faintly helpful and Mercury is in benefic aspect, but Saturn threa-

anything since there is an aspect be-lieved to thwart and disappoint many constructive efforts. Men who hold the reins of government are subject to a sinister power at this time, making for wavering and indecision in crises of great moment. The seers declare that all the planetary influences that make for revolution are according to the control of the contr

It is not a lucky day for beginning

A. An accredited secondary sensor is a school which is equipped for colleges requiring at least 14 units for unconditioned admission and which has been investigated or approved for this purpose by one of the following agencies: A state officer of education with the contraction of the secondary tensor the secondary secondary tensor that the secondary is account to the secondary tensor that the secondary is account to the secondary tensor that the secondary is account to the secondary tensor that the secondary is account to the secondary tensor to the secondary tensor that the secondar tion are exceedingly strong and they exhort to wisdom. Unrest may be prevalent at this

time effecting men and women who belong to the intellectuals as well as or committees of an accrediting association. Except in the case of certain of the southern states, whose nigh school courses are based on seven years of elementary training, it is understood that these 14 units represent secondary work.

resent secondary work above the standard eighth-grade elementary school course. It is assumed that the curriculum of an accredited school represents four years of 36 or more currence, if the stars are rightly intrepreted.
Women are not to be generally successful in gaining high office, but there is to be at least one brilliant

represents four years weeks each; that at least three teachers have given their whole time to high school work; and that the school keeps up an adequate library and the theatres, but this is held as a bad sign for the nation's peace.

Dancing and dramatic successes:

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If so, how should it be cocked? J.A.

A. The department of agriculture history of the nation, sace the law of grays that the New Guinea bean beopposites works unerringly.
The winter season in society is to be the gayest and most extravogant

many years and again this is a sinis Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a busy year. They should forget lest opportunities and make the most of every chance come their way.

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Q. What was the first law regin-lating the hours at labort C. L. P. A. Massachusetts was glate to undertake to limit the hours gold in a five-dollar gold piece make

R. H. T.

J. A. Gold is so ductile that one grain can be made into a wire 500 feet in length. As there are 115.10 grains of line gold in a rive-dollar gold piece, it would make a wire 58,050 feet long.

Q. In giving a luncheon for a bride-elect, where should she and her mother be seated? Please suggest a toast for the occasion, T. C.
A. The bride should be seated at the right of the hostess; the bride's results to be before the bride's results to be bride. mother at the hostess; the order mother at the relat. A toast to a bride may be given either at the beginning of a luncheon or at the conclusion; such a toast as "We drink to the bride"—May her love story be that of a fairy tale-they married and lived happily ever afterwards."



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of town. And this is the explana-

Bardwell smiled quizzically.

"It looks like there's going to be a lot of explanations. What, time was it when you were trapped in that mine. Harking?"

"Along about the first of Novem-

or. The sheriff turned to the page. It and her descent into the Park. The was there—the story of Creay Laura and her descent into the Pluc Poppy mine, and again the charge of dynamite which wrecked the tunnel. With a little sigh, Bardwell closed the book. and looked out at the dawn, forcing its way through the blinding snow.

"Yes. I guess we'll find a lot of things in this old book," came at last.

"Eut I think right now that the best thing any of us can find is a little

Rest-rest for five wearled persons. but the rest of contentment and peace. And late in the afternoon three of them were gathered in the old-fashioned parlor of Mother Howard's hoarding house, walting for the return of that dignitary from a sudden mission upon which Anlta Richmond had sent her, involving a trip to the old Richmond mansions. Harry turned away from his place at the

(To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories

An Irishman annious to get on the police force hounded the politicians until they decided to give him a letter to the commissioner, but the signature carried with it that peculiar little curve which was meant to "side the cur track" Pat in the usual diplomatic nanner.

manner.
The commissioner, after reading the letter, told Pat that if he could answer the three following questions he would appoint him: "First—How many stars are there in the heavens" Second—How many hairs are there on my head? Third—What am I thinking about?"
Pat could not give an enswer to

ing about?"
Pat could not give an enswer to any of them and was turned down.
After wandering around town for some time an idea struck him. He would represent himself as his brother and try again. The questions were propounded again: "How many stars are there in the

cavens?"
"661,468,432," answered Pat.
"How many hairs are there on my
"I counted them.

"ow many hairs are there on my head?"

Pat walked up and pulling one hair from the commissioner's head. an-

"One less than there was a minute

ago."
"What am I thinking about?"
"You think you are talking to my brother, but I am the same man back again."

He was appointed.

The preacher was out on the links and thought a small moral lesson might not be amiss.

"I notice," he remarked mildly, "that the players who get the lowest scores are not those who swear."

"Why the hell should they?" snorted the gloomy golfer, as he dug up another slice of turf.—Pickup.

"Would you call Mrs. Gowltt a good conversationalist."

onversationalist?"
"Yes and no. She makes you think of a lot of good things to say, but she alks so incessantly you don't get a hance to say them."—Bostin Tran-

ROCK PRAIRIE

Hock Printle-Rey. Karl Mgcchelsen is attending the meeting of the presbytery at West Allis Taesday attenden. He will remain for the meeting of Illnois Syned to be held at West Allis Wednesday and Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Cary and Miss Jonnie Morton, Janesville, attended church remises here. Sunday Miss Jonnie Morton, Janesville, attended church services here Sunday morning. A party of 30 friends surprised the young people of the Hugh McKeown family at their home Priday night. Dancing was enjoyed and a lunch was served at 11 o'clock—Miss Elizabeth McKeown is home from Delayan for a two weeks' yacation.—Mrs. J. C. Wixom will entertain the members of her Sunday school class Wednesday afternoon.—Those who attended the bible class held the last two years are invited to the church parlors Friday night for a reunion. CASEY THE COP

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Community Comment

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one considers the amount of gush and sinsh that he has been offered by some writers. However, there are a number of level-headed outhors whose books are invaluable to any parent. One of these, himself the father of three fine sons, is Dr. William A. McKeever, probably the most voluminous writer on child life in America. "Training the Boy," by Dr. Merkeever, is packed full of wise advice and useful information for parents of boys and boy workers. The companion pools. "Training the Girls," is and useful information for parents of boys and boy workers. The companion book, "Training the Girls," is equally helpful to those who must deal with the problems of girl training. Rural parents will find Dr. Mc-Keever's book on "Farm Boys and Girls" well worth reading. Those books may be borrowed by mail from the Wisconsin free library commission. However, they are worth being sign. However, they are worth being sion. However, they are worth being purchased as a permanent part of the home library. By a special arrangement these books may be bought at a reduced price through the Cazette.

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Program Outlined for Observance

A suggested program for the observance of Good Health week. Oct. 23-30, has been dutlined and will be presented at the Kock county health conference in Library hail Tuesday afternoon. Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the state board of health, was interviewed while in Janesville Saturday health films as possible to this county health films as possible to this county for presentation during that week. It is also possible that a representative of the state board will spend the entire week in the county.

The suggested program for the observance of Good feelth week in the control of the Gazette of the Gazette of the Gazette Good Times the week is the county.

The suggested program for the observance of Good feelth week in the control of the Gazette of the Gazette group of the Gazette group of the Gazette proposes to aid teachers and other community leaders in dealth films at the Apollo the date. Saturday afternoon. Miss Martha the Gazette proposes to aid teachers and other community leaders in dealth films at the Cazette is promoting health and recreation through its recently inaugurated community service departing which the Gazette proposes to aid teachers and other community leaders in dealth films at the Apollo the Gazette proposes to aid teachers and other community leaves and other community which the Gazette proposes to aid teachers and other community leaves and other community leaves and other community which the Gazette proposes to aid teachers and other community leaves and ot

in child training problems from books. This is not surprising when one considers the amount of gush and siush that he has been offered by some writers. However, there are a number of level-headed buthors whose ber of level-headed buthors whose the consideration of these topics, in order that a circuit may be arranged for the films furnished by the state board of health and the state bureau of visual education.

Multigraph copies of the program.

peeled potato in the water in which

when cutting butter into squares for table use, wrap one thickness of paper around the kuife blade. There will be no broken or ragged edges.

Cold tea is a good fertilizer, for house plants.

Flour should be fully covered in a dry, cool place.

Dinner.

Irish Stew.
Pickled Beets.

Tomatoes with Winegar Dressing.
Iced Tea.

Bread.

Cookier.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Irish Stew—Brown enion in fat.
Add three-guarter pound of middle chuck or shoulder steak, cut in medium sized pieces. When brown add a little water and allow to cook as usual. When almost tender add more and fallowing are cook cell.

usual. When almost tender add more water and following veretables out up fairly small: One bunch of carrots, three or four potatoes, two or three tomatoes, a small green pepper, a pound (or one can) of peas. Senson highly with salt, pepper and cerery salt: Cook until all vogetables and meat are tender. Thicken as for gravy and serve. This will serve three or four. When cooking for two, the left-over may be served for a vegetable dish the following day.

anywhere. Keep a box of moist sand

left-over may be served for a vegetable dish the following day.

Deviled Erg. Salud—Use enough cross to allow three halves to a person. For two people, cook three eggs until hard. Cook cut in half and remove yolks. Mash the yolks and season to taste with salt, pepper, vinegar, prepared mustard and mayonnaise. Min to a smooth paste. Reall the halved whites. Place on individual salad plates, three halves on a lettuce leaf. Garnish with mayonnaise, paprika and a sloce of tomato. Bunnan Float—Cook in a double belier two well-beaten eggs, to which have been added one and ene-half cups sweet milk and one-fourth cup sugar. Cook until it thickens. Chill. Place in descent dishes and slices of banahas over the top. This may be garnished with grater cocoanus.

Iced Goeon—Bell for 10 or 15 minutes one-half cup sugar and three-footrate cup water. Min one-fourth cup cocoa with boiling water, to a smooth paste. Add to syrup. When it comes to a post, remove from fre and cool. Use a tablespoon of this mixture to a glass. I'll with milk and chopped ice.

Suggestions

Many of the underground vegetables, such as colery, carrots, radishes, beets, etc., do not keep long in a warm, dry climate, or in summer anywhere. Keep a box of molst sand and when you buy n bunch of fresh worntlebers. I'll the comes to the disordered condand when you buy n bunch of fresh worntlebers. I'll the first two to the complex of the disordered condand when you buy n bunch of fresh worntlebers. I'll the first two to the complex of the com ditions in a sick stomach, alds digesand when you buy a bunch of fresh vegetables. after using what you this keeps them fresh for weeks. The saving is worth many times the price of the sand.

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At the close of the forence session. Mrs. Forence Slown Hyde, com-

with detailed suggestions for each communities during good health nearly meet ideals of National Womday, furnished by the Janesville bust- week. Oct. 23-30.

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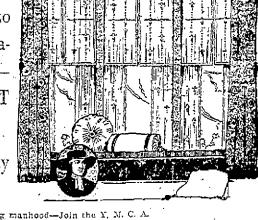
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HOME CRAFT WEEK

one of the big October sale events that is looked forward to by hundreds of housewives. The very newest ideas in window treatments are shown in our drapery section, with materials for producing them.

The windows make that first impression! We want you to come and look around our drapery department at any timebut particularly HOME CRAFT WEEK.

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any market are invited to use the
Gazette's telephone market servlee. Quantations received by the
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a sale, to call the Gazette and
get the market for the current
day. Markets are coming over
the wires at all hours. Do so, We
will be pleased to have inquiries.
Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Chicago Review.

Chicago,—Uncusiness regarding a possible unfavorable outcome of peace conferences between the Turks and allies, led to higher prices in the wheat market Tucsday during the early dealings. The fact that the Canadian visible supply showed a decrease, notwithstanding bir receipts, was a further bullish influence. It was also a subject of comment that liverpool quotations were showing more firmness than had been looked for. The opening here, which varied from 19 % to ligner, with Dec. \$1.04% at 1.05%, and day \$1.05 \(\text{Ligner} \) was followed by slight additional gains.

was followed by slight additional sains.
Subsequently the market cased off. influenced more or less by bearish setimates of the Canadian yield and of world import recultements, but the effect failed to last. The close was firm, %c to 1%c act higher, with Dec. \$1.06\$/1.06% and May \$1.08% (\$1.08% Corn displayed independent strength, offerings being small and demand good. After opening %c %c higher. Dec. \$0% & 60% c, the market scored a little further advance.

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Chiengo Cash Market.
Chiengo.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.07%.
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$6@67c; No. 2
yellow .66@674c,
Qats: No. 2 hard \$1@42c; No. 2
white \$40945c.
Eye: No. 2, 70% @71%c.
Earley: \$5@65c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@6.25.
Clover sood: \$13.00@17.00.
Perk: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.30.

Pork: Nominal Lard: \$11.30.

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Milwaukee.

Milwaukee

Rye: No. 2, 59 % c.
Harley: Matting 60@66c; Wisconsin 62@66c; feed and rejected 58@61c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 5:6.50@17.00; No. 2, \$14.50@15.90.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Chicago.

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Chicago. Cattle: 13.000; choice native steers astong to higher, other grades slow to steady; early top \$12.50; long yearlings \$12.54; buils and veal thirty steers \$0.50011.25; buils and veal thirty steers \$0.50011.25; buils and veal thirty steers and teeders about stookers and teeders \$1.5507.00; stookers and feoders \$2.5567.15.

110gs: 26.000; slow, generally \$56 (over: birk 180 to 240 lb. averages \$1.56910.00; 250 to 200 lb. butchers \$1.5000.00; light lights \$0.3509.25; slower builk 180 to 240 lb. averages \$1.5007.25; heavy \$3.7540.00; light lights \$5.3509.25; sheep: 20.000; light lights \$9.3509.25; sheep: 20.000; best lambs steady; in-between natives dull, 10 cars choice flubab lambs \$14.30; best natives bid \$10.75; builk \$12.00013.50; sheep generally steady; in newy and strong weight ewes \$2.3005.25; good handy \$1.55; good fed wethers bid \$7.50; sheep generally steady; in newy and strong weight ewes \$2.3005.25; good handy \$1.55; three doubles \$14.70; senerally steady; to weak; common and medium beef steers \$5.0006.50; fed to stockers and heifers \$2.2509.65; best heifers \$6.00; canners and entters \$2.2509.25; blost heifers \$6.00; canners and entters \$2.2509.50; good pigs \$1.25; few \$9.00. stockers and feeders \$1.0004.50; calves, uneven, steady to 25c lower; range \$7.000.950; beak packers \$2.000.05; stockers and feeders \$2.750.000.05; stockers and feeders \$2.750.000.05; calves, 1.500; sood pigs \$1.25; few \$9.00. \$3.25; few oves to packers \$2.000.05; calves, 2.75; few oves t

Sincep: 1.500; steady; bulk fat lumbs of an eyobrow, a vacant stare, a quiet gesture sends the audience late up5.50; some to breeders \$5.75@5.75.

Milwrankee.—Cattlet: 3.600; steady; unchanged; bulk \$3.00@5.00; calves, 1.200, lover.
Hors: 4.200; 25c lower; bulk 200 lbs. up8.00@5.75.010.00; bulk 200 lbs. up8.00.00; bulk 200 lbs. up8.00.00; bulk 200 lbs. up8.00.00; bulk 200 lbs.

Fran: \$19.00 0.20.00.

Plymouth.—Plymouth board cheese quotations for week: Cheese higher. Twins 21 Mer; single dalsies 22c: long-horns, 22 Mer; double daisies and young Americas not quoted.

Parmers' cooperative board cheese quotations for week: Cheese higher: twins 22 Mer; lance and double daisies 22 Mer; young Americas 24c; longhorns 25 Mer; squares 24 Mer.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Prices continued their upward trend during the morning. The bidding up of several specialities to new high records indicated active resumption of pool operations, which apparently was influenced by the better tone of foreign and domestic news and the prospects for easier money and the prospects for

the buying movement was extended to new groups during the afternoon, copper and can issues being bid unsharply as were some of the low priced rails, alls and rubbers. The close was strong. Sales 1,000,000 shares.

Shares. Liberty Houds.

New York.—(At noon) 348 \$100.62;
Arst 448 \$100.22; second 448 \$293.80;
hind 448 \$00.54; fourth 448 \$100.60;
1548 (uncalled) \$100.44; (called)

\$100.12. (Close) 354s \$100.66; first 434s \$100.94; second 444s \$99.78; tihrd 44s \$99.84; fourth 444s \$100.09; 484s (un-called) \$100.46; ((called) \$100.12.

STOCK LIST

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WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Madisan.—Potatoes: Carlot shipments past 24 hours for United States, 817 cars, of which Wisconsin is 75; Minnessia, 92; Michigan, 67.
Wisconsin shipping point information: Demand and movement moderate, market slow, United States grade No. 1, round whites, sacked and built, 53@65c. (

Afflwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady; jobbing sales, U. S. grade No. 1, round whites, sacked and bulk \$1.00@1.10.

At the Theatres

"Molly O" is the crowning work of Mabel Normand, excellent actress, and is one of the best pictures seen here in months. The story of a windmisted little Irish girls who aspires to be the wife of a rich, handsome and young doctor, the best feature of the production is the characterization as done by Miss Normand.

Comedy parts are unusually humorous, made so simest wholly by the acting of Miss Normand. The quirk of an cycbrow, a vacant stare, a quick gesture sends the audience into uproars.

with gathering clams in the Sugar

FIREMEN GIVE \$25

TO PAUTSCH FAMILY Members of the fire department subscribed \$25 Tuesday to the Orrie Pautsch family, 530 Benton avenue, left destitute by a fir which destroyed their home. 219 St. Mary's avenue, last Wednesday. Their infant

Walworth County

DELAVAN

Delayan-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shelon were pleasantly surprised Sat-urday night by a number of friends who helped them celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch and children Waukesha, spent the week-end with relatives in Delayan.

Oakman Fowler, of the University Wisconsin, spent Sunday at his

home.

Miss Mary Bangs and Mrs. John
Kachigan and children, Chicago,
spent the week-end at the home of
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Rangs.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Duggan and
Miss Bessle Fishman, Milwaukee, were
guests at the Charles Quinn home

guests at the Charles Quinn home over the week-end.

Fred Kelsey, Madison, spent Sunday at his home in Delavan.

Miss Gussie Lernor spent the week-end with relatives in Madison.

Rev. Father Downs, Whitewater, spent Sunday in Delavan.

James Saye, Kankakee, Ill., apent the week-end at the W. E. Hewes home.

James Saye, Kaolkakee, III., Agent the week-end at the W. E. Hewes home.

A representative of a Reloit refrigerator may be a suffer the part of the parents of Clayton Keach, deat, youth, who was found wandering about the streets of Milwaukee, after disappearing from the state school stated and now conducts a delignment. The lad is suffering from a growth at the base of the brain and send its subject to periods of nervous collapse.

Miss Harriot Withers, who resigned as field worker for the state ischool for the deaf, is visiting relatives and friends. The here years, and friends in Elkhorn. Miss Withers was a field worker for the state ischool as field worker for the state ischool. Miss with his folks in Sharon.

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A son was born Sept. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Dear and Join Mawhinnee and Join Mawhinnee and Join Mawhinnee and Join Mawhinnee and Join Martin and son, was born Sept. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. A. Water Christone, was soned the worker of Milwalkee after with Mrs. W. S. Carison Sunday. Mrs. A. W. Martin and son, was first with Mrs. W. S. Carison Sunday

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Dismissal was taken in federal court at Superior on two cases involving Janesville railroad men for alleged violation of the United States injunction during the strike. Appearing for the mon. Charles A. Enslow reports Judge C. Z. Luse decided the evidence was not suf-ficient. Three local man testified

for the St. Paul railway, which filed the complaint. They were George Ryan, roundhouse foreman; Reuben Bickle, a complainant, and William Dulin, guard during the

strike.
The cases discharged are:
Harold Bick, 21, and Wallace S.
Smith, 20, charged with calling
Reuben Bickle, 423 North Main
street, a "yellow senb," and Willlam McDermout, 24 South Pearl
street; Jr. A. Seibel, 14 Chatham
street; Gustav Kovacik, 317 Linn
street; and Herbert Caughlin, 12
North Terrace street, alleged to
have congregated in front of the
St. Paul roundhouse.;

AHOY! ZOUNDS! 'N ALL THAT! TWO CARS OF HARD COAL IN CITY!

The watchmen in the main top of the good ship Jamesville looked again.

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with the receipt of these two ears by Brittingham & Hixon yards, the hard coal famine was broken in Janesville Tuesday

County of Rock-ss.

Withewater—The funeral of Miss Mary Berrigan, Johnstown, who died in a hospital at Janesville Saturday, was held from St. Fatrick's church Tuesday morning.

Bihel Butler, Fox Lake, spent the latter part of hist week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Butler.

The normal faculty was enter-

hospital for the insane for seven home.

water, George B. Harris, president of the state board of control, visited the state school Friday.

Hewes A representative of a Beloit refrigerator company was here recently, consulting with Supt. T. Emery Bray in regard to the new refrigerator which is to be installed in the state school.

end with his folks in Shuron.

Martha Lange, daughter of Prof.
Paul Lange of the state school faculty, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, drove home from Madison Saturday afternoon. Mariene Reader.
Grace Blanchard Katherine Dunwiddie and Helen Williams accompanied her

her.
Clara Shanahan, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Shanahan, was awarded the touring cor at the American legion celebraoar at the American legion celebration at Whitewater last work.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Matters,
Mukwonago. and other relatives,
called at the home of Mrs. Matters'
sister, Mrs. John Carey, Sunday,
Miss June Gray, Madison a student
at the University of Wisconsin, spent
the wock-end with her porents.
Miss Alleen Burhaus, employed at
the local telephone exchange, is entoying a week's vacation at the home

the local telephone exchange, is enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her parents in Elkhorn.

Mrs. Alice Smith has moved to her new home on Pacine street.

Lee Shew, Chicago, was an over Sunday visitor in Delavan.

Transportation to surrounding towns is no longer a problem to Delavan residents with numerous buser running daily. Two come from Burlington every hour, and on Sunday a large bus made its first trip from Watertown. It stops in Janesyille. Watertown. It stops in Janesville, Whitewater, Fort Atkinson and Jef-

MILTON CO-EDS AT LAKE Milton - About 24 Milton col lege young women attended the canual Y. W. C. A. retreat at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong over the week-end. Drs. L. M. Babook and G. E. Coon, both Milton alumni, loaned their cottages to the co-eds.

Stock of the Boner Oil company was sold by Fred L. Clemons, trustee in bankruptcy. Tuesday morning to Fred E. Green. Janesville, for \$128. Mr. Green and Marshall Honeysett were the only bidders.

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The somi-annual statement required by the postal law is published herewith and the Gazette takes pleasure in making public these facts regarding its business.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE published daily at Janesville, Wisconsin, for Octobook 187, 1929. State of Wisconsin

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county afore-said, personally appeared H. H. Bliss, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Janesville Daily Gazette and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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H. H. BLISS, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1922. (SEAL)

OLIVE M. HAYWARD. Notary Public My commission expires August 8, 1926.

Dyer was a resident of Whitewater a number of years ago. He is survived by a sister and brother, both residents of Milwaukee.

John Bradley, Waterbury, Connartived at the J. N. Humphrey home Saturday, where his wife and son spont the summer with her parents. WHITEWATER

Whitewater—The funeral of Miss Mory Berrigan, Johnstown, who died in a hospital at Janesville Suturday, where his wife and son Niquet, Beloit, visited relatives here was held from St. Fatrick's church Ituesday morning.

Billed Butler, Fox Lake, spent the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Butler.

The normal faculty was entertained at the W. S. Watson home Monday night.

Frank Holmes, Elkhorn, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A Bradley and son, Stuart, spent a portion of last week in Calcage.

The funeral of James Dyer, who died in Elkhorn, was held from St. Patrick's church Monday merulus, Burlal was in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Burlal was in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Burlal for the insane for seven hospital children and Mrs. Holmes, J. Silker and Mrs. Harry Weaver. Elkhorn, who is convalescing there are recent operation.

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Clenn Chawell and family, Geneval Spont Sunday with Mr. Caswell's mother! Mrs. ida Caswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newton, Milton Junction, called on Whitewater triends Sunday.

Mr. shd Mrs. O. W. Blanchard and daughter, Delayan, and Miss Coral Core and Hall, Beloit, Wera guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Park Sunday.

The sophomore class entertained triends Sunday.

FONTANA

Fontana — Marie Gannott, Wal-worth, called at the Lyle Rowbot-ham home Sunday. Irma and Helen Porter, Beloit, spent the week-end at their home

spent the week-end at their nome here.
Clifford Sullivan Waukesha came home Saturday night and with his family attended the reunion at Delavan Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoelzel and daughter of Como, called on his parents, Sunday.
The Sunday school will have a menic Saturday.

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Mir. and Mirs. William Pockrandt.

Alden, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Pockrandt.

A number from here attended the ball game between Delavan and Sharon at Delavan Sunday.

Mrs. Bulger returned to Walworth after spending a week with her daughter Mrs. Zina Van Dreser.

Reuben Dade is ill.

DARTEN

M. L. CHAMBERLAIN,

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Onden—The Amoma blide class
ments Tuesday with Mrs. Pearl Road. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Blanchard and

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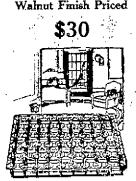


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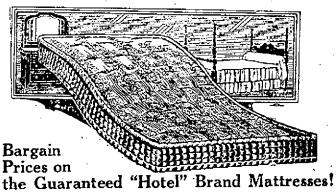


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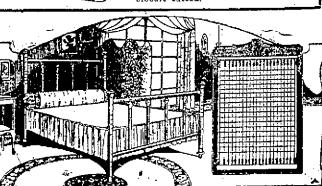
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TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.
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ceint of bill.
Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

TABLE OF RATES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 03, 120, 168, 109, 140, 132, 136, Plano, Italiway.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FLORISTS

Special attention given to funeral sprays and designs.

DOWNS FLORAL CO. PHONE 1000. 810 PROSPECT AVE.

LOST AND FOUND GERMAN POLICE DOG lost, 10 months old, light gray with black marking, no colurn lettern A. J. Harris, 118 Sinclair St., and reedive re-

Fig. 115 SHORE SEE, and recent ward.

LAVELIERE LOST LAST MONDAY at St. Patrick's Church. Reward. Return to Gazette office.

VALTHAM WATCH lost Saturday, between Franklin St. and Racine St. bridge. Call John Caughlin, Park Hotel. Reward.

LADIES wanting a made-to-measure corset, call Mrs. A. W. Spaulding, the Nu-Bone Corsetier, Phone 3:35-W. SPECIAL WORK ON HOUSE WIRING AND ELECTRIC REPAIRING. BROWN BROS. ELECTRIC SHOP. 12 S. RIVER ST.

SPECIAL NOTICE

HELP WANTED, MALE BRICKLAYERS

WANTED W. R. HAYES

COURT ST. BRIDGE. EXPERIENCED PLUMBER WANTED with Ilcense. H. O. Shober, Whitewater, Wis.

with Ricense. H. O. Shober, White-water, Wis.

EXPERIENCED WAITER WANTED at once at the Badger Cafe. Apply in person.

MAN WANTED to dig ditches for plumber. Apply Sanitary Plumbing and Reating, 15 Court. Phone 1338 or 2572.

or 2573.

WANTED—Bright, neat appearing boy over 17 years for office. Prefer one who can roller skate. The Fay-ker Pen Co.

WANTED

50 Laborers for Construction Work.

APPLY SAMSON EMPLOYMENT

Office Plant No. 1, .

WANTED—Mayrled man on dairy farm about Nov. 1. Give experience, age, references and number in family. Box 150, care Gazette.
WE TRUST ANY HONEST MAN OR Woman to take orders for 100 absolute necessities and remit our thare to us. A special proposition makes prices lower than "cut rate" stores. Our representatives clearing from \$35,00 to \$60.00 weekly everywhere. This is the most extraordinary direct sailing proposition ever offered. Write todoy far particulars. A. Rasmussen, Dept. 10, Herrs Island, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

The WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit are. COMPETENT LADY WANTED as housekeeper en farm, good home, permanent position. Phone 208-W or write 326 S. First St., Evansville.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED AT THE LAWRENCE CAPETERIA.

EXPERIENCED MAID wanted, small family, highest wages, no washing must be able to carry on househeld work. Give references. Address 153, part Gazette. HELP WANTED, FEMALE

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GOOD PLACE TO WATCH IT .- BEHIND THE CATCHER -BUT HE TALKS FOOLISH-

THE CATCHER! WHO EVERY TIME THE TALKS FOOLISH? A BALL HE'D SAY THAT'S A GOOD ONE"-



- NONE OF THE BATTERS COULD HIT THEM -

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED, CALL IN PHISON, BADGER CAFE.
ENFERIENCED WANTRESS WANTED, APPLY AT GRAND HOTEL.

GRAND HOTEL
LADY NIGHT ATTENDANT
WANTED

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WANTED
JEFFERSON COUNTY ASYLUM
LADY TO TAKE CAPE of 315 yr. old
girl, accasionally, Evenings and
over night, At Baby's home, Reference, Address 148 in care Gazotte,
SALESLADIES WANTED
OUTDOOR WORK,
Call 121 S. High fram 4 to 7.

WAPTRESS WANTED
AT CHINA INN,
APPLY IN PERSON,
WANTED—Stenofrapher, one who

WANTED—Stenographer, one who can handle correspondence, state wages and give references. P. O. Box '76. City.

HELP WANT. MALE OR CEMALE CLERKS—Men, women, kiris, 18, over, wanting good paying, perhament government positions. Departmentai, Post Office, hailway Mail, Other positions. Experience unnecessary, Examination sood. Full particulars free, Write Columbia, School, Civil Service, 414 Pope Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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EXAMINATIONS OCTOBER 21—Written Examinations: Stenographer, typist, statistical cierk, chief engineer, assistant engineer, supervising marron, cadet end midshipman. Unwritten Examinations: Fireman, guard, cottage matron and assistant marron, skilled trades (painter, carpenter, plumber, stear fitter), Legislative Positions: (Open to Men Only) Written Examinations: Stenographer, typist, bookkeeper, arsistant bookkeeper, index clerk, general clerk, journal clerk, assistant journal clerk, mailing clerk, ensistent journal clerk, mailing clerk, ensistent journal clerk, mon, night laborer, messenger, post office messenger, photostat operator, postmaster, proof-reader, assistant sergeant-at-arens, attendam, night watchman, policoman. For information and application, write at once, Wisconsin Givil Service Commission, Madison. Mauison.

AGENTS-SALESMEN AGENT—To handle a proposition. Self direct to retail trade of a com-mission basis. No canvassing, Will make good side line or pay well on full time. Address 149 care Gazette.

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REAUTY CULTURE THE COMING

BUSINESS FOR WOMEN—Pays good
salaries. Short course, Prepare moy
for busy season, Write MOLER COL
LEGE, 185 S. Wells, Chicago. W.

MEN, DON'T BE IDLE—Learn barbering, Wonderful business. Better
than most men think, Pays good salaries, Write MOLER TRABER COL
LEGE, 512 E. Water, Milwaukee.

ROOMS AND BOARD MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD AT 153 S. HIGH. PHONE 4205-W.

ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM for one or 2 gen-tlemen, near St. Paul depot. Phone

2587.

NICELY FURNISHED large front bedroom for reat, sainable for one or two. Carage, Call 2880.

NICELY FURNISHED modern front room for reat, furnace heat, close in, Pirst ward, home privileges to right party, Phone 8276.

STRICTLY MUDERN ROOM for reat, private entrance, across from new High School. Phone 1991.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED light housekeeping and sleeping racms with bath, 200 S. River St. Phone 4240-W. MODERN light housekeeping rooms with heat and light furnished. Garage. No children. Phone 3582-W.

PLEASANTLY LOCATED partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping for rent, close in. Phone 2212.

WINDMILLS, pumps and gas engines repaired. For quick service call Herman Winter. Phone 1964-J.

OFFICE SUPPLIES—STATIONERY FOR SALE

APARTMENTS—FLATS
5 ROOM FLAT close In. \$22. W. J. ball. 123 W. Milwaukee.
5 ROOM FLAT FOR RENT AT 413 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 4042-W.
FOR RENT—A heated and furnished apartment, 4 rooms, sleeping porch and bath. Mrs. Wm. Asheraft. 501 Milwaukee Ave.
ONE beauthul Dlackarwk apartment for rent. Call at building. 413 E. Mil. SEVEN ROOM UPPER FLAT for rent. vacant Oct. 9, gas and water. 917 Milton Ave. or phone 1843-J.
6 ROOM FLAT FOR RENT AVC. OF PROBE 1843-3.
6 ROOM FLAT FOR RENT AT 113 PROSPECT AVE. T. E. MACKIN, PHONE 102.

ROOM LOWER AUARTMENT, RAS and electric lights. Inquire at 513 Linn St., after 12 noon. ROOM STEAM HEATED FLAT. West side. W. J. Hall.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM WANTED IN PRIVATE HOME. WRITE 151, CARE GAZETTE.

TRANSFER—BAGGAGE
S. R. HECK TRANSFER LINE
Baggage and light having a specialty.
PHONES: 3225; RES. 4215-R. HOUSEHOLD GOODS .

RETIC GARLAND HARD COAL HEATER FOR SALE IN FINE CON-DITION, PHONE 1848-J. COLLECTORS of walnut massive bediscretury: small table; arm chair. Phone 4032.

FAVORITE RANGE, \$25. Good condition. Phone 4138-J or 416 S. Franklin St. tion. Phone 4135-J or 416 S. Frank-lin St. FURNITURE FOR SALE—Old Myers rusidence, 7 East St. South. Concert Grand piuro, chairs, tables, odds and ends, litchen utensils, etc., to be sold at once.

FURNITURE

Ouk heaters, oil and gas stoves. Cook stoves and ranges. Everything in new and used goods. Bargains at

HOUSEHOLD GOODS DNE OAK ROOKER, one oak nrm chair, wall infror, 4 kitchen chairs, smell oak buffet, oak table. 525 Ekakhawk Sh.

One used GAS STOVE Good condition. Very reasonable.

WOOD HARDWARE CO. THE W. MILWAUKEE ST.

PRINCESS DRESSERS: 1 bird's eye
manle; 1 Colonial golden oak, 515.
Mission oak chairs. Phone 4045.

STEWART, 18 in. frepot base burner
stove for sale, cheap: 1 taken at once.
917 Miron Ave. WHITE IRON NEID, springs mattress \$15, fine condition; clean. Mission library table, \$10. Phone 4045.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE May be had for the taking. CALL AT 409 N. JACKSON.

NEW ROCK COUNTY AUTOT HIGHWAY MAPS

Size 14x17 inches, giving townships, sections, towns, villages, railroads, streams and all highways in the county. Price 25c each at the Gazette office. Sent by mail at the same price.

NEWSPAPERS-Old newspaper, is per bundle. Inquire at Gazetto office

WANTED TO BUY DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette diffice wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags, Free from button and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Olfice. Office.

SMALL CASH REGISTER. Must be cheap and in good condition. Address 147 rare of Gazette.

STROLLER WANTED WITH TOP, IN GOOD CONDITION. PHONE 1826-R

WANTED TO BUV—A good card table. It must be in good condition. Phone 23 after 5:00 o'clock evenings.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS VEGA BANJO, tenor, brand new, with case, Reasonable, Phone 171 or 4681-R after 6 P. M.

BUSINESS SERVICE BUSINESS SERVICE

CARPET AND RUG WEAVING and basket making. C. J. Winkelman, 821 K. Washington. Phone 2776-J.

CHILDREN'S SEWING and men's shirts a specialty. All work neat and reasonable. Phone 2025.

FAXILY WASHINGS WANTED

All work done very neat and reasonable, 525 Turk Ave. Phone 1733-J.

TOYLOUGHYLES!

HOUSEWIVES! We want to do up your lace curtains rugs and blankets, because we cal guarante complete satisfaction at moderate price.

Phone for our man to call.

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY 16-18 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 11/6.

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SACE PHONE 2436.

PLAIN SEWING WANTED

MEN'S SHIRTS A SPECIALTY.

PHONE 3276.

Saw Gling, shear and knife sharpening
WILLIAM BALLENTINE.

122 Corn Exchange. Phone 4274-J

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Maulls AND PUMPS REPAIR-Pump packed. 2 and 3 dollars. Ex Laskowske. Phone 2436. WINDMILS, pumps and gas engines repaired. For quick service call Her-man Winter. Phone 1964-J.

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Condition Guaranteed. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER

CO. 17 S. Main St. Phone 179.

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CAST IRON HEATING EOULER for sade. Will carry 2700 ft. of radiation. Also hot water boller, Inquire Janesville Steam Laundry.
SPRAY PNEUMATIC PAINT spraying machine almost new, useful 'or factory spraying, inside warehouse painting or outside building painting. Will be sold at attractive price. Inquire Gazette.

FUEL—SAND—GRAVEII
SECOND GROWTH OAK WOOD for sale. Sawed and delivered. Phone 9900-RS.

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2 SPRING BOARS, pure bred Duroes for sale at larmers' prices. Phone 9905-R1.
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Wisconsin redigree No. 2, extra fine
seed. Call 4455-W.
YEAR AND HALF OLD Folund China
stock hog for sale. Priced to sell. J.
H. McBride, Milton, Rtc. 10.

POULTRY-PET STOCK FULL BLOODED BLACK MINORCAS for sale, spring pullets. Inquire 537 N. River St.

POULTRY-PET STOCK 400 CHOICE White Legiorn Yearling hens, no cults. Come and see faum, E. C. Wood, Milton. WHS.
WE WANT YOUR FOULTRY AND EGGS. PHONE 2179, PARMERS PRODUCE CO., COUPT ST. BRIDGE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 2,000 BUSINESS for sale, Walworth county, extracts, spices, tollet articles, must be able to furnish \$2,000 as security bend. Reason for selling going to Florida. Address all communications to John Nelson, Delayan, Wis.

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AUTOS FOR SALE A BARGAIN, A Model 22-54 Buick Special Roadster fully conjuged and run less than 2,000 miles. The car is perfect in every way and priced right. For particulary inquire of Jas. A. Drimi-Buick Garage, Janesville.

Roin.
Ford One Ton Truck, new body, pn.u-matic tires and inclosed cub.
Ford One Ton Truck, pneumatic tires, express body curtains, \$205.00.
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1920 CHEVROLET TOURING. Dandy shape, full of pep. New tires and battery. Top. paint, etc., like new. Thone 4383-M.

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All makes of cars. We carry a full make of accessories and auto parts.
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ROUSES FOR RENT

LL NICELY FURNISHED 6 room modern house for rent at 403 S. Jack-DOUBLE HOUSE, a rooms and tollet.

BOUBLE HOUSE, 5 rooms and tollet.
4 rooms and bath, garage, immediate possession. France 1381.

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Gas. Water. Furnace.
356 Lincoln St.
5 ROOM HOUSE barn. \$15. W. J. Hall.
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FURNISHED 5 ROOM COTTAGE
FOR rent. Modern except heat.
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modern except furnace, desirable location. From 2486-J.
HOUSE FOR RENT—5 blocks from new High School and close to Samson. Phone 1993.
MODERN SIN room house for rent at

new High School and close to Sainson. Phone 1893.

MODELIN SIX From house for rent at 528 Caroline St. Inquire at 526 Caroline St.

7 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT AT 338 PRAIRLE AVE.
PHONE 2336-R.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW, strictly modern, for the winter. Hot water heat, garage. Phone 4263-R. 308 Oakland Ave.

6 ROOM BURNISHEDN MOUSE for rent, one block cast of Milton Ave.
338 Walker St.

6 ROOM HOUSE at 419 Western Ave.
with modern conveniences, Frice with modern conveniences, Price \$22 a month, Inquire at 421 Western Ave. or Phone 3442-W.

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20 cars for regular storage.
\$5.00 per month,
Open day and night.
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Good Location, 1st Ward, 5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, -\$5000.00Second Ward.
7. ROOM MODERN HOME,

\$6000.00 Good logation, 2nd. Ward. CARLE-FRANCIS CO. 29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Before buying your home consult us We have some real bargains. JAMES SHERIDAN

103 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Fine, Modern 6 room and bath home in excellent location. Price \$5500.0f Terms: \$3000 Cash, balance at 6 per cent. Gent.
H. J. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY.
S. HOOM HOUSE FOR SALE for \$1800
Quick Sale. Inquire at Lawrence
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FOR SALE.

A five room house in Fourth Ward in good repair and partly modern. Price \$2506.00 with good terms.

J. E. KENNEDY.

SUTHERLAND BLK.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Eight-room house, strictly modern, steam heat and soft water. Ideal location on lot 66x132; good size garden plot, fruit trees, garage for 2 cars. Storage shed and chicken coop.

A small down payment and balance at your convenience.

ADDRESS 142 CARE GAZETTE.

FOR SALE—12 room modern house on Itavine St. ½ block to car line, could onkly be made in 2 apart-ments for rooming bouse, large lot with fruit and shrufbery. Priced to sell. Terms, P. H. Meely, 101 W. Milkengton with fruit and shrufbery. Priced to sell. Terms, P. H. Meely, 101 W. Milwaukee. 4 ROOM COTTAGE, partly modern, big lot, fruit trees, \$2,500, \$1,600 cash needed, W. J. Hall.

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We offer for sale one of the best and most completely equipped garages in Ft. Atkinson. There is a splendid line of equipment, including electric valve grinding machinery, batvalve grinding machinery, bat- GENERAL STORE, small town near tery charging apparatus, etc. Janesville. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Miller. Will sell building with equipment and stock or building can be leased at \$60 per month. Stock and equipment will sell for \$3200. Will make terms

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Real Estate and Insurance.
25 W. Millw. St.
NEW BUNALOW, east side, close in,
two bath rooms, sleeping porch, double marage, A real hong. W. J. HailONE SEVEN ROOM house, unders
and garage, Close in, \$4500. T. P.
Nelon, 101. W. Milwaukee St. Phone
2515.

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Would you like to purchase a brand new, modern, five or sixroom house with a down payment of \$1000?

We can arrange for the building of six such places, giving you a choice of location and type of home desired.

including hardwood floors, furnace, bath, electric lights, cement floor in basement. Total cost of the house and lot must not exceed \$5000.

would strongly urge you to act at once, if you are interested.

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TROOM HOUSE on Line St. Complete bath and gas. This is a good comfortable nome. Close in. \$3700.00. Easy terms. Address 146 care of Gazette. ROOM MODERN HOME, 2 lots, steam heat, good location, east side, \$5,600. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwau-

kee.
6 ROOM EUNGALOW, built in book-cases, fire place, buffet, breakfast room, garage, close in. West side, \$5,700. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwau-

CITY LOTS TERRY REALTY CO. 29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. 18 LOTS in one bunch, 2rd ward. \$390 Such. W. J. Hall.

GOOD LOT, close in, 1st ward. \$500. W. J. Hall. FARM LAND FOR SALE PARM FOR SALE OR RENT-150 acres, La Praire, by owner, \$150 per acre if soid soon. Inquire 320 West-ern Ave.

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MOTEL BUSINESS FOR SALE. , Lo-cated in good part of city. Write 144 GOOD BUSINESS in city, about \$3,000 needed. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwau-

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
FOR SALE OR TRADE-120 acres,
good improvements, Personal property included, 80 acres, good buildings,
personal property included, Oneroom modern house, one-six room
house to exchange for granter farm,
inquire F. F. Rockwell, 01-R4 or C.
W. Kemmerer.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

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Expert Tells Rotarians of Faults in Land Assessments.

That America is bound to come out all right, but that a close study of economic questions is necessary before we can return to normaley, was asserted by Louis Wallis of the Joseph Fels commission of New York, Chicago and London, speaking to the Janesville Rotary club at the Grand Hotel Tuesday noon. Mr. Wállis pointed out that the farmers, the smaller cities and the middle classes generally are overtaxed in proportion to the proper-

middle classes generally are over-taxed in proportion to the proper-ty values in their possession. He spoke in part as follows:

"During the last year or two there has been a nation-wide at-tempt to secure pripoperity by Issu-ing bonds and mortgages. Billions of dollars have been set affoat to make things go. This has tempor-arily stimulated industrial activity. Yet the universal mortgaging pro-cess piles up the already high over-head charges on business and farmhead charges on husiness and farm-

ng.
"At the same time, there is husiness at "At the same time, there is a blockade against business and against the farmer, due to excesagainst the farmer, due to excessive taxes and heavy rental values of land. If you buy land and put it to good use you are penalized by heavy taxation. But if you buy land and do nothing with the while the value increases, you are laxed lightly on the assumption that the land is validity nothing. tuned lightly on the assumption that the Jand is yielding nothing. The Canadian government is taking thousands and thousands o American farmers every year, and placing them in western provinces where the burden of taxation is be-ing gradually shifted from improvements to ground values. "We should gradually re

"We should gradually reverse our present rules, shifting taxation LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Clrenit Court, Rock County,
John J. Cronin and Michael Cronin,
Plaintiffs,

Plaintiffs,

Frank R. Sager and Louise B. Sager,
his wife.

Frank R. Sager and Louise B. Sager,
his wife.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of
service, and defend the above entitled
action in the Court aferesaid: and in
case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against, you secording to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith
served upon you.

F. PETERSON.

Post Office Address: Sutherland Block,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rock, City of Janesville,
—)n Justice Court,
before Charles H. Lange, Justice of
the Peace,
J. L. Wilcox,
Plaintiff.

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Oct. 10—John Loeffler, Rtc. 28, Beloit. Fred Taves, Auct. Oct. 11—Fay Stokes, R. F. D., Beloit. Wis. Fred Taves, Auct. Oct. 12—Seth L. Crall. Combination sale. Rts. 17. Evansville. E. W. Forrick, Auct. Oct. 12—Beth L. Crall. Combination sale. Rts. 17. Evansville. E. W. Forrick, Auct. Oct. 13—lans Everson, Rtc. 29, Beloit. Wis. Fred Taves, Auct. Oct. 18—lans Everson, Rtc. 28, Beloit. Wis. Fred Taves, Auct. Oct. 18—lans Everson, Rtc. 28, Beloit. Wis. Fred Taves, Auct. Oct. 18—lans Everson, Rtc. 28, Beloit. Wis. Fred Taves, Auct. Oct. 19—Shorthorn Sale. New Sale Pation. Wis. Fred Taves, Auct. Oct. 19—Shorthorn Sale. New Sale Pation. Wis. Fred Taves, Auct. Oct. 19—Shorthorn Sale. New Sale Pation. Wis. Fred Taves, Auct. Oct. 19—James Ilay, Tiffany Station. Col. W. T. Pooley, Auct. Oct. 27—B. O. Bengarom. Rtc. 7, Janssville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. In County Court for Rock County. Use Complaint in said action.

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STATE of WISCONSIN. In County Court for Rock County. Use Constituting and for said County, to the Sale Auct. Oct. 27—B. O. Bengarom. Rtc. 7, Janssville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Cot. 27—B. O. Bengarom. Rtc. 7, Janssville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Cot. 27—B. O. Bengarom. Rtc. 7, Janssville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Cot. 27—B. O. Bengarom. Rtc. 7, Janssville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Cot. 27—B. O. Bengarom. Rtc. 7, Janssville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Cot. 27—B. O. Bengarom. Rtc. 7, Janssville. Rock County. Use Constituting and to read County. Auct. Complaint in said action. Plaintiff above named. Whitehead & Matheson. Autorneys for the Plaintiff.

Notice is hereby given: That at a Special Term of the County at the Special

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In County Court for Rock County,
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given: That at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the County House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 17th day of October, 1922, at nimesoclock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Maria E. Broderick for the appointment of a trustee under the trust created by the will of Patrick Broderick, eccessed, in place of the former trustee, Richard Croak, who has resigned as trustee. And for the adjustment and allowance of the account of said Richard Croak as trustee under the will of said decessed.

Dated September 18th, 1922.

By the Court.
CHAILES I. FIFIELD, County Judge,
Jeffris, Monat, Oestrelch, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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Jeffris, Monat, Oestrelch, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Petitioner.

, by degrees from improvements and productive capital and putting the burden more heavily on ground val-ues, all land that is worth the same being taxed the same." SHARON

Sharon—A family re-union was held Sunday at the home of Barney Huber, when his eight children with their families spent the day with him and his wife. Thirty-four were pres-ent and at noon a fine plenic dinner ent and at noon a fine pionic dinner was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huber, Miss Alma Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hall. Aliens Grove; Robert Wolbert, Beloit; Will Huber, Lansbora, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. George Huber and three sons, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Al Huber and two children, Durien; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Daniels and two sons, Harvard; Mr. and Mrs. John Bartiett, Genea Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, Chemung, Ill.; Mr. and 'Mrs. Georgemung, III.; Mr. and Mrs. George Knaub and daughter, Olive, Sharon, Miss Gladys Wilkins, Oak Park, III.,

spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Ida Sizer.
Mrs. J. Hayes spent Saturday in Mrs. J. Hayes spent Saturday in Janesville.
Mr. and Mrs. John Chappel Rock-ford, autoed here Saturday. Mrs. Chappell remained for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Sha-

ger.
Alber: Evers, Chicago, came Saturday night to visit over Sunday with his family.

his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Elkhorn, spent Sunday with her mother,
Mrs. Kure Horch.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Weeks, two sons
and Mr. and Mrs. Will Vesper went to
Johnston Crock, Saturday, to visit over Sunday with relatives. Miss Dorothy Perring went to Clinton Saturday evening.

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Yanks and Giants Almost Equal on Offensive Strength

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New York—In offensive strength there is little to choose between the contenders in the 1922 world series, as they appear grouped upon paper, and only with the aid of the fates that decide that some player shall hit when a hit is most needed or that another shall fall when failure is most costly any a professore he made.

the three baseman, sorts: or, catching and bost hitting pitchon, is their average batting strength.

On the latter basis the New York Yankees lead the Giants by one point, have a total of .319 to the Nationals .318. Considering the St.Louis club, which had a fighting chance to who out in the American league up to the close of the season, the Giants are still one point under the club that will represent the younger league. The Browns, too, hit .319.

The Star Players

These figures are based on the hitting of Kelly, Frisch, Bancroft, Groh. Smith, Snyder and Nehf of the Giants; Pipp, Wards, Coott Schang and Bush. Dugan, of the Yankees, and Sisler. McManus, Gerbon, Foster, Severeld and Van Gilder of the Browns.

In outfield strength the Gaints are superior to the Yankees, a mid-season average of .335 being totalled by Meusel, Young Cunningham and Stengal of the Giants, to .316 for the Yankis, by Witt, Ruth and Meusel hitting .316

The batting averages of the three

The batting averages of the three clubs, including those men likely to cut a fixure in the world's series, for and inculding the games of Thursday, September 14, follow:

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Meusel138	551	90	182	16	11	.33
Young134	504	9.6	104	1	18	.32
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Nehl 33	89	9	25	1	0	.28
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K. C. Pin Loop Gets Under Way; A. Huebel Is High

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First games in the reorganized Knights of Columbus league took place Monday night with two of the teams getting away to a clean sweep. The De Sotas and the Hennepins took three straight from the Marquettes and the LaSalles, respectively, both hitting better than 2,200.

A. J. Huebel, vice president last year of the Janesville Bowling association, got away to a good start, barely coming under the clusive 600. He smashed the maples for 594 with rames of 231-196-167. Second high honors went to Dave Cunningham with 204. H. Huebel hit 201 and Charles Dick came through with 200.

The scores:

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Sport Page

BY FRANK SINGLAUR BY FRANK SINCLAIR
BETWEEN the hours of 2 and 5 p.
m., starting Wednesday, the attention of millions of people in the
United States will be focused on New
York City. Thousands upon thousands will desert and neglect their
work—from the office boy to the miltionalire. Even the stenographer, and
not a few housewives, will alter the
routine of their duties.

hit when a hit is most needed or that another shall fail when failure is most costly can a preference be made.

Of course it is by the arrangement and distribution of the batting strength that a manager obtains the most possible out of his team, and the actual attacking value of a ball club must be gauged by what the line-up produces. In chaluatin the teams moreover, consideration must b. given to their offensive abilities in relation to their offensive abilities in relation to their defensive character.

Giants Are Down.

An instance of this is an infield that may lead all the other infields of the league in batting, yet be so poor in fielding that its rating would place it third or fourth among the alght clubs. The maximum offensive power of an infield, which includes the three baseman, shortstop, catcher and best hitting pitchen is their average batting strength.

On the latter basis the New York Yonkeeps lead the Giants in the world, will be on. All clse will be the of lost and the one topic in every town, from the hamlet to the metropolis, will be whether the Yanke or the Giants will cop the metropolis, will be whether the Yanke or the Giants will cop the metropolis, will be winted to bunting.

THE WORLD series.

THIS year the series will be the best four out of seven games instead of five out of nine as last season. This should make the contenders fight harder, knowing they must put forth every effort to win. The loss of one game, may mean the loss of the championship. Last year four defeats decided, while this year the nine that loses three will be the unfortunate one.

PITCHING will be the big factor. If all the "info" handed out by the experts is to be taken into consideration, the Yanks have the edge. The Giants' moundsmen are said to be of lesser value than those of the American league team. This has been the big fault by the McGrawmen all season. The ioss of Phil Douglas was a hard blow to the National leaguers. six games with thousands of unfilled applications. This is exclusive, however, of 22,600 unreserved seats in the bleachers and upper tier of the grandstand which will go on sale each day at 10 a.m.

Even Babe Ruth was unable to satisfy a last minute desire for tickets. The Yank singger appeared at the Giants offices in his quest.

"Sorry Babe, but there isn't even a hope left," he was told. He was but one of many.

Advance guards of delegations from all parts of the United States, Canada and outlying points were on hand early Tuesday. The influx was expected to reach its height Tuesday night.

Coyne wins feature event at Haw-thorne with 7,500 attending.

Willie Hoppe challenges Schaefer's billiard little.

Hat Off the Gridiron-Wisconsin taking no enances with Carleton, Richards having sent Assistant Coach brader to last Saturday's game to scout.—Northwestern starts intensive work for a game with Beloit next Saturday.—Michigan varsity puts over five touchdowns on scrubs beared depend normalization for Case over five touchdowns on scrubs behind closed doors preparing for Case Saturday.—Indiana determined to practice fundamentals to the limit in order to get the men well acquainted with the game.—Iowa mourning temporary loss of Quarterback Parkin, suffering infected arm, his place being taken by Eddic Rich, former navy star.—Serimmago eliminated Monday for Minnesota to put the men through a rehearsal of fundamentals.—Ohlo is weak at the ends, the serubs makweak at the ends, the scrubs making big gains Menday against the varsity.—Signal drills were given to tilinois Menday.

Louis Levice hits 1.588 in, eight games at Chicago for prize of \$1.000.

Scraps About Scrappers.—Pancho Villa, American flyweight champion, has smallpox.—Ployd Johnston substituted for Harry Greb against Eob Martin at New York next Friday.—New York ring commission warns Madison Square garden of quality of shows being held there.—Doxer Ciminelli exonerated for death of Billy Light at Pittsburgh.—Battling Sliki signed to meet Bretenstructter, at Amsterdam.—Marten Burke Shades Fred Pulton at New Orleans (15).

Supreme court kills boxing in Colo-

"BIG SIX" TO SEE WORLD SERIES GAMES

New York... "Big Sin," victorious in the battle for life, is coming back to the scene of his greatest diamond triumphs. Idel of New York fandom for more than a decade and here of one of the greatest world series triumphs in history, Caristy Mathewson will return to witness the battles between the Yanks and Clants. It will be the first real game "Matty" has seen in three years, since he began and won the fight for health shattered by war experience.

EVERETT SCOTT IN 986 BALL GAMES

New York—Everett Scott, shortstop, who will take the field with the Yanks Wednesday in the first game of the world's series, finished the American league season, this year within 14 games of his goal—playing in 1,000 consecutive major league contests. His streak of 986 straight games, far beyond all previous records, was started June 29, 1916 with Boston. He was with the Red Sox until traded to New York last winter.

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Bush, Nehf Pitch Opener;

Crowds Yell for Tickets

New York. The New York Giants and Yankees, stanlard bearers of the National and American Leagues, were tuned to concert pitch Tuesday in that workouts in preparation for the opening Wednesday of their second struggle for premier baseball honors. The Giants were victors last year in a tensely fought worlds series that lasted eight games. The laurels this year will go to the team

laurels this year will go to the team winning four out of seven.
With a shorter series, attendance records were not expected to exceed last year in a tensely fought world's

admissions for eight games—but in-dications pointed to capacity de-mands.

Reserve Seats Gone.
Club officials Tuesday announced
a sell out in reserve seats for the first
six games with thousands of unfilled

night.

Managers Are Silent.

Promise of fair weather with ideal temperatures, not only for the opening game, but possibly for the rest of the week, checkmated any untoward moves from rain.

Neither manager had committed himself to prediction of victory. Not that either John McGraw or Miller Huggins lacks confidence in his team, but the fact is both clubs are fortilled in close to an even basis with the

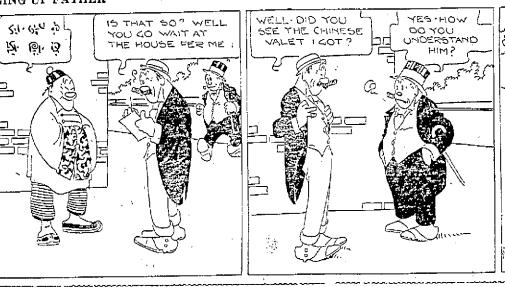
fled in close to an even basis with the breaks likely to swing the tide to-ward either camp. Pitching is the outstanding factor

in world's series triumphs. Records

in world's series triumphs, records reveal an account proportion of shut-out twirling—close to a third of the games ending with one team score-less with the high mark in 1905 when the Giants blanked the Ath-letics four times to win while the Mackmen turned the shutout tables once.

Twirling Ducks Last Year.

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Bush, Nehf to Start.

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Bush, whom Huggins has picked to open the series, has been handicapped for a while by a stone bruise on his left foot, but the Yank raunager asserted during the team's workout Monday his star twirler has practically recovered. He predicted "Bullet Joe" would be in prime son-dition for the first rame.

Southpaw Art Nehf is expected to draw McGraw's opening assignment with experts inclined to regard Scott, who has done very well in his last few games, as his second choice.

Lake Geneva Held

By Junior Saints

Lake Geneva .- The Lake Geneva righ school football team held the St.

John's Military Academy Juniors of Delaifeld to a scorgless tie in the first football game of the season. Both teams were evenly matched in weight. The game was a see-saw affair, each

team threatening their opponent" team threatening their opponents goal several times, but were always stopped on the ten-yard line. Several attempts at field goals failed. The game was marred somewhat by heavy penalizing, each team being penalized

Bashaw Schuenemann, FT

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dition for the first game.

KIENOW CATCHES ANOTHER BIG ONE



Not content with entelling a. 38-inch pickerch lilli Kienow of Janeaville sailled forth and hooked a 20-inch pike. He caught the fish at Lake Koshkonong, using a live trog as bait. The fish weighed five pounds, two ounces, and had a girth of 12 inches. It was entered in Premo Brothers' contest. The season winners are to be announced this week.

Seven Games about 100 yards. The lineups: Leke Geneva H. S. (0) R. E. Andrews R. T. Doughas Mason L. T. C. Ferguson L. G. Leedle L. T. Schott Dr. L. E. O'Neill R. L. H. Burdlek L. H. Burdlek L. H. Burdlek L. H. Schott R. Schuenemann, FB

for Edgerton

Edgerton—The completed schedule of Edgerton high school shows seven games remaining. It follows:
Oct. 6—Milton at Milton.
Oct. 21—Sloughton at Edgerton.
Oct. 28—Union High at Milton.
Nov. 4—Janesville at Janesville.
Nov. 10—Sloughton at Edgerton.

CORD TIRES

Twirling Ducls Last Year.
Six of the eight games last year were pitching duels, with Waite Hoyt, Phil Douglas, Jess Barnes and Art Nehf in the spotlight. This year Fuggins has five stars—Hoyt, Mays. Bush. Shawkey and Jones to oppose 18 Socti, Nehf, McQuillan, Barnes and All men interested in the game are asked to attend, says Secretary Walkey stand above the rest in season performances. Hort will have the ARCHOTA REMEMBERS

SOCCER MEMBERS

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the Janesville Soccer
Football club are to meet at the X. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All men interested in the game are asked to attend, says Secretary Walkey stand above the rest in season performances. Hort will have the Commissioner Landis announced umpires for world series: W. J. Klem and W. McCormick, National League; C. B. Owens and Geo. Hildebrant, American League.



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Many High School Games Are Booked for Next Week-End

HOMEST?

High schools of southern Wisconsin are tuning up for the second week of football next Priday and Saturday. Four games are scheduled for Friday and five for Saturday.

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The Blues of the Bower city are down to clash with Jefferson on the local gridfron. Last year, Janesville high defeated the boys from the Jefferson county seat 25 to 7 in their fourth game of the season. No comparative dope is at hand for so early in the season. The locals won their opening game from Harvard Saturday, 14 to 0. Jefferson lost its first contest on the same day, 39 to 0. to Watertown. The Jeffs claim that the greater weight of the Goslings made it impossible for them to gain.

The other games scheduled for Saturday are Evansville at Fort Atkinson; Eikhorn at Delavan and Waterloon at Stoughton. It will be Evans-

son; Elidiorn at Delnyan and Water-loo at Stoughton. It will be Evans-ville's first appearance on the field since 1920. Fort took its opener from Cambridge last Saturday. 51 to 0. Elkhorn is in fine trim, hav-ing won its flust game, beating White-water city high, 14 to 0. Stoughton won last Friday from Milton Union, 27 to 0.

brings together two defeated teams, Edgerton having lost last week to Badger Eleven Monroe, 72 to 6.

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TAKE ANY THING

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Union High Books 2 Double Headers

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Milton—With two teams in the field Milton Union high school will play two double headers this fall. They will be with Edgerton here, Oct. 4, and at Fort Atkinson, Oct. 20. The schedule.

schedule: Oct. 4, Edgerton (double header) at Oct. 4, Edgerton (double nadaer) at Milton; October 20, Fort Atkinson; (double header) at Fort Atkinson; November 8, Walworth at Walworth; November 15, Whitewater City High at Whitewater, Games not definitely settled; November 3, Lake Mills at Milton; Nov. 24 or 30, Evansville at Milton;

PLATTEVILLE NORMAL TRIMS FENNIMORE, 54-0

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE]
Pintieville—The local normal school defeated Fennimore high in a practice game here Saturday, 54 to 0.

CALL CITY LEAGUE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

water city high, 14 to 6. Stoughton won last Friday from Milton Union.

27 to 0. Triday's games are Edgerton at Milton: Walworth at the Delayan 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The business School for the Deat. Mr. Horeb at on hand will include election of offcers and organization for the coming

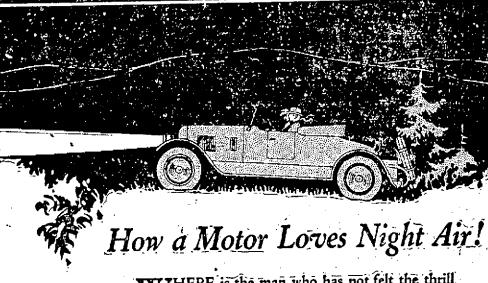
Shows Power

Madison-Wisconsin displayed a brand of football during scrimmage between the varsity and second footbail squads Monday afternoon that shows the Endgers to possess strength unnoticeable in the early season. Led by Captain Williams, the first team tore up the seconds for long gains through the line and around the ends, while "Shorty" Barr executed beautiful passes to Irish and Tabell. The way these type ends pullexecuted beautiful passes to Irish and Tebell. The way these two ends pulled-the ball out of the air and gut off on long runs, gave encouragement to the hundreds of fans. The stift holicing line is beginning to develop. It took the second team backs eight downs to go nine yards through the Padger forward wall. Injuries are keeping Hohlfeldt, veteran guard, out of practice, with Harris, fullback, also on the side lines for the present.

Local Rotary Golf Players to Madison

club will pay a visit to Madison Wed-nesday for a mutch with the Rotary nessay for a maten with the kotary club of that city. Lust week, Madison came here with Belait in a triangular event, Janesville coming out on top. It is expected that about 15 local linksmen will make the trip.

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